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MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

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TRAGIC PARIS PISTOL DRAMA

PERUVIAN DIPLOMAT SHOOTS WIFE

SEQUEL TO DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

ASSAILANT'S SUICIDE

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 8.10 a.m.)

Paris, July 8.
The most fashionable quarter of Paris was this afternoon the scene of a tragic shooting drama, a crime passionnel involving a well-known figure in diplomatic quarters.

The principal figures in the drama were

Senor Garcia, First Secretary to the Peruvian Legation;

Madame Garcia, his wife; and

Madame Garcia's sister.

Senor Garcia was being sued by his wife for divorce and he had apparently been brooding over the scandal.

Senor Garcia this afternoon called at the flat of his wife, where she was living separately from him preparatory to obtaining her divorce.

Madame Garcia opened the door to the caller, and her husband immediately drew a revolver and fired at her. He also shot and wounded her sister who rushed to her assistance.

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Garcia then turned the revolver on himself, putting a bullet through his head, at the same time throwing himself over the banisters. He crashed four storeys and was quite dead when picked up.

The two women were rushed to hospital, where both are lying in a serious condition.—*Reuter Special.*

WORLD BANKERS AT BASLE

GERMAN MORATORIUM QUESTION

Basle, July 8.
Mr. George Harrison, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, accompanied by the Vice-Governor, Mr. Sprout, was present at a preliminary meeting to-day of the Governors of the Bank of International Settlements.

The meeting was also attended by Mr. Montagu Norman and Dr. Schacht (President of the Reichsbank).

The proceedings were confidential but it is understood that the discussions were connected chiefly with the German moratorium, although there was also talk on the question of removing the obstacles to America's official participation in the work of the Bank.—*Reuter.*

JOHN D'S 95TH BIRTHDAY

SPENT QUIETLY WITH SON

Lakewood, N.J., July 8.
Mr. John D. Rockefeller celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday quietly with his son. The end of the beatwave enabled him to leave his bed for the first time for a fortnight.—*Reuter.*

HEAT WAVE BREAKS IN NEW YORK

Heavy Rains: Violent Storms Elsewhere

New York, July 8.
The record-breaking seventeen-day heat-wave has ended in heavy rain accompanied by cooling breezes.

New York was fortunate. Violent storms have occurred elsewhere and many fires were started by lightning. Six further deaths from heatstroke are reported.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET PROTEST TO JAPAN

NAVAL LANDING ON SAKHALIN

THREE ITEMS ON "BILL"

Moscow, July 8.

Alleged infringement of Soviet territorial rights by the Japanese Navy has been made the subject of strong official representations.

Three specific instances have been singled out for protest.

It was officially announced by the Foreign Commissariat to-day that the Counsellor of the U.S.S.R. Embassy in Tokyo has lodged a series of complaints with the Chief of the Department of European Affairs in Tokyo, protesting against

(1) the presence of the Japanese torpedo-boat, Numakazi in Soviet territorial waters on June 27.

(2) the unauthorised landing on an island off Sakhalin on June 28 of sixty-five officers and men of the Japanese naval tanker, Erime.

(3) the flying of Japanese aircraft over the Soviet frontier in the area of Handas on June 29.—*Reuter.*

CHIANG'S ADVENTURE ANNIVERSARY

General Holiday in Nanking

Nanking, July 9.
The eighth anniversary of the Northern Expedition, which was started from Canton on July 9, 1926, and eventually brought the Kuomintang into power, is being observed here as a general holiday. All Government offices and banks are closed.—*Reuter.*

FLOOD MENACE IN PEKING AREA

POWER STATION IN DANGER ZONE

Tientsin, July 8.
Simultaneously with the rise of the Grand Canal, the Luanho and Yungting Rivers in Hopei are rising to alarming levels.

The power station at Shi-Ching Shan, which supplies electricity to the city of Peking may be seriously threatened if the Yungting River rises further.—*Central News.*

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE EXTENSION VOTED

ENTIRE TRANSPORT MAY BE PARALYSED

NATIONAL GUARD THREATS

NEW WALK-OUT ON THURSDAY

San Francisco, July 8.
Savage rioting has ceased in San Francisco, at least for the time being.

The city is now threatened with complete paralysis of transport; the teamsters having voted to come out in sympathy with the longshoremen, after last week's tragic scenes.

The striking longshoremen are now quiet as the result of the threats of the National Guards to use bayonets, bullets and machine-guns, although after last week's disorders the Commander of the National Guard issued instructions that the troops are "to use no more force than is necessary."

BAYONETS FIRST.

In the event of further disorders, "bullets will only be used if bayonets fail."

Following this announcement, the local teamsters voted by 1,220 votes to 271 for a walk out all over the city on Thursday in sympathy with the longshoremen.

The walk-out would virtually bring to a standstill all San Francisco's transport facilities on land and water. The decision of the teamsters was taken on an appeal from the Maritime Workers who urged the teamsters: "Strike now and victory is near."—*Reuter.*

AMSTERDAM COOLS DOWN

Special Police Guards Withdrawn

Amsterdam, July 8.
Apart from a minor disturbance in the northern district this evening, the city was quiet to-night.

The special police guards have now been withdrawn from the streets, but are being kept available in case of emergency.

It is learned that following a threat of banning the Communist, Independent and Socialist parties, the leaders have given verbal instructions calling off further action.—*Reuter.*

FOOD SHORTAGE THREATENING

PRICES SOARING IN NANKING

Nanking, July 9.
A shortage of food supplies in the capital is threatening as a consequence of the persistence of drought. Food prices have jumped to almost prohibitive rates, placing the poor in a hard plight. The Municipal authorities are consulting with the rice merchants on relief measures.—*Central News.*

WANG CHING-WEI

INTERVIEW WITH DR. WELLINGTON KOO

Shanghai, July 8.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, is returning to the capital after a few hours' stay.

Prior to his departure, he received Dr. Wellington Koo at his residence.—*Central News.*



SOCK! The joy of the battle—at the introduction of a riot in the United States. Note the uplifted cudgel with an apparently unsuspecting victim in front, using mere fists.

Arms Embargo Loophole

AMERICAN ACTION FRUSTRATED

(Special to "Telegraph")
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Washington, July 8.
A fatal weakness in the American arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay is threatening to break down the entire machinery.

It is learned that a two-million-dollar shipment of arms and ammunition may slip through from the United States to the Gran Chaco belligerents in the next few days, despite the supposed embargo.

This is because the United States action, independently of any other nation and without assurances of cooperation by South American States, is woefully lacking in effectiveness, as there is nothing to prevent American munition makers from shipping war materials to other South American countries, and the subsequent transfer of such materials to either Bolivia or Paraguay.

It is indicated that the State Department and the Department of Justice are now studying the situation, especially with a view to discovering a remedy for the outstanding weakness.—*United Press.*

WAR ON KIANGSI "REDS"

GOVT. SUCCESSES CLAIMED

Nanchang, July 9.
As the result of a series of engagements with the "Reds" in the past three days, Government troops of the 6th Division, assisted by a volunteer corps from Kanchow, have captured several strategic points 70 miles to the southeast of Kanchow. They expect to capture Huichang shortly.—*Central News.*

The Rev. E. G. Powell officiated at the funeral of the late Mr. J. M. Walker, sub-manager of the Chartered Bank, which took place at the Protestant Cemetery on Saturday evening. The high esteem in which the deceased was held was demonstrated by the large and representative gathering and by the profusion of floral tributes sent. Former colleagues of Mr. Walker—Messrs. W. H. E. Thomas, J. W. Jamieson, H. Cox, D. J. Gilmore, F. A. Lieper and G. Taylor—carried the coffin to the

DOG-BITE EPIDEMIC

THREE MORE CASES IN WEEK-END

EUROPEAN CHILD ATTACKED

Three more cases of dog-bites have been reported to the authorities during the week-end, including one in which a mongrel belonging to Mr. Komor, of Komor and Komor, bit Muriel Wilkinson, aged eight years, of 19 Hill Wood Road. The animal has been sent to Mataukok for observation.

There has also been sent to Mataukok a chow dog belonging to the occupier of 74 Nathan Road, where it bit an amah.

Lau Ah-kum, aged six years, of Hoi Pa village, Teun Wan, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital after having been bitten by a chow dog. The animal has been sent to Mataukok.

Mr. J. Ryder, of 15 Magazine Gap Road, has taken to the Central Police Station, a black and white spaniel suspected of suffering from rabies. The animal has been acting queerly of late. It has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

NEW DECATHLON RECORD

GERMAN ATHLETE'S PERFORMANCE

Hamburg, July 8.
The German athlete, Hans Heinz Stevert, claims to have established a new world's record for the Decathlon, obtaining 8,790.46 points, beating Bausch's Olympic world's record by 323 points. James Bausch, the American, scored 8,467.23 points at the 1932 Olympics.—*Reuter.*

SUSPECTED CASE OF MURDER

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR STANLEY

A message was received this morning at the Central Police Station to the effect that a woman is suspected to have been murdered in an un-numbered hut at Kai Sit Wan, in the Stanley district. No details are to hand at the moment, but the police are carrying out investigations.

"MYSTERY" OF BARTHOU VISIT

ALLIANCE STORIES DENIED

DISAVOWED BY MR. CHAMBERLAIN

JUST A FRIENDLY TALK

(Special to "Telegraph")
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London, July 8.

The precise significance of the visit of the French Foreign Minister to London is still the subject of considerable speculation, although the military alliance rumour is generally discredited.

M. Barthou, accompanied by M. Pietri (Navy Minister) and M. Massigli, the League of Nations expert, arrived in London to-night at 11.18 p.m. and were greeted on the platform by Sir John Simon, Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Secretary at the Foreign Office, and officials of the French Embassy.

They proceeded at once to their hotel and the talks are to open to-morrow.—*United Press.*

NO TREATIES.

London, July 8.

The result of the Barthou-Pietri visit to London is not likely to be recorded in any official instrument. The most that Britain is likely to do is to reiterate her loyalty to the Locarno commitments and to show sympathy towards the French attitude.

Any idea that Britain may effect a closer alliance was again disavowed in the course of a speech by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at Birmingham.

NOTHING SINISTER.

There is not a word of truth, he said, in any story that M. Barthou's visit is connected with a sinister attempt to commit Britain to a new Continental Alliance.

We are not entering into any new alliance. Neither are we going to relax our efforts in the cause of peace.—*Reuter.*

Majestic Cabaret Brawl

POLICE CALLED IN LAST NIGHT

Trouble at the Majestic Cabaret last night led to a visit by the police to the establishment at Des Voeux Road Central, where it was found that an altercation between an employee and customer had developed into a brawl, in the course of which, it is alleged, blows were struck.

The report received about 11 o'clock at the Central Police Station was of an urgent nature, and it caused not only the European detective on duty, but also three others on reserve to be dispatched post-haste to the Cabaret.

Things had returned more or less to normal on their arrival, and it was explained to the police that the dispute was between a young Chinese customer and a Filipino employed as a door-keeper. Both parties were on the premises when the police party commenced an investigation.

No arrests were made, but it is understood that the affair may possibly have a sequel. In the Police Court.

NORTHERN IRELAND GOVERNORSHIP

Duke Of Abercorn Re-Appointed

(Special to "Telegraph")
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London, July 9.

The Duke of Abercorn has been re-appointed Governor-General of Northern Ireland for a further period of six years.—*Reuter Special.*

DRIVE AGAINST CRIME

CLEAN-UP PLANNED IN AMERICA

BIG ROUND-UP EXPECTED

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 8.10 a.m.)

Washington, July 8.

Mr. Homer S. Cummings, the Attorney General, has revealed that, under instructions by President Roosevelt, a smashing winter drive against crime is being prepared.

The different Government Departments concerned are now preparing a scheme for the coordination of all law enforcement agencies throughout the country for a drive against crime that will range in its operations against criminals, from petty pick-pockets to wealthy racketeers.

The Federal authorities hope for a tremendous sweeping up of common gangsters, corrupt corporations, crooked officials and con-ning lawyers.

Mr. Cummings declared: "We will approach the problem in a way never before attempted." In forecasting a big success, he quoted the recent Federal success against kidnapping and other crimes.—*United Press.*

FANLING GOLF

There were 19 entries for the July Captain's Cup qualifying competition at Fanling on Saturday and Sunday. D. A. O'Kello qualified with a score of 70 (34-24). Other scores were A. E. Lissaman 73 (75-2), and H. Hampton 75 (80-11).

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MEN WANT TO KISS

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UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look, make the face seem older.

PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look. It's tiring and men don't like it.

TANGE—Intensifies natural color, restores youthful appeal, ends that painted look.

TANGE ROUGE COMPACT changes to the one shade most natural for you! Apply to your cheeks and see how beautifully it brightens your natural coloring. A perfect match for Tangee Lipstick! Also in Theatrical.

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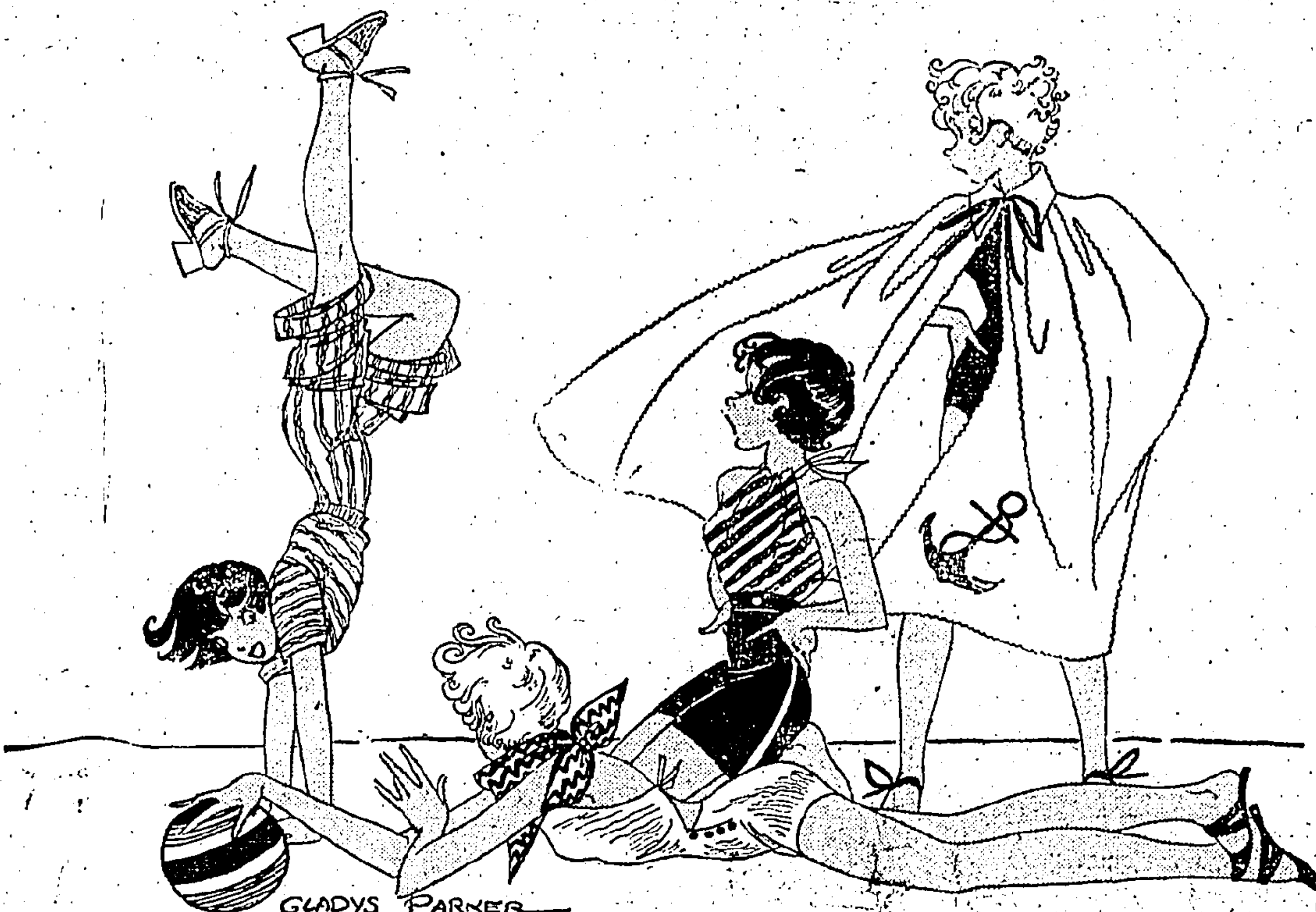
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THE WORLD
OF WOMEN

SEE WHAT THE FASHION TIDE BROUGHT IN!

New Beach Styles Are Inexpensive And Practical;
Swim Suits, Slacks, Sweater Make An Ideal Wardrobe



GLADYS PARKER

With the opening of the resorts, all the shops bring forth their annual glamorous array of good-time clothes to tempt the young would-be beach belle. Each year they seem more gay and, what is most important, more practical. For the girl who buys her beach clothes with appearance alone in mind will find the admiring male eye little solace when her apparel falls apart in mid-season. Some suits turn from a flattering compliment in their dry state to a

bedraggled snarl as they leave the surf. The clever buyer hops out of the water just as smartly as she prances in.

In the sketch is a complete wardrobe for the beach, a swim suit, shorts outfit, slacks and sweater and a voluminous cape, all completely practical, comfortable, becoming and inexpensive. These items may be obtained in several colours, but navy blue is used as the basic colour in this

descriptions so that the pieces may be alternated. The sweater may be worn with the shorts and the sun-halter with the slacks for variety.

The cotton-knit slacks and sweater doing a hand-stand at the left of the sketch are cool and comfortable. The sweater in white has a round neck, short sleeves and wide band of purling at the waist-line. The navy slacks are kept firmly in place with an elastic top.

The reclining figure wears a white pebble-rubber swim-suit, much cut out, and ties a red, white, and blue silk bandana about her neck for frivolity.

A sun-halter of gay red and white striped linen, second from the right, tops navy shorts of linen-cloth.

The white terry cloth cape at the right ties about the neck with a bright red cord and adds a huge anchor applique to match.

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF.

Keep Skin Well Oiled
During Hot Months

By Alicia Hart

Women who for some reason or other don't go in for suntanned complexions should take special steps to prevent their skins from being exposed to the sun's rays.

If you want to keep your skin the same shade as it is now, get wide-brimmed hats, not only for beach wear and sports but for streets and daytime occasions. Wide brims are very smart this season and you're sure to be able to find several that are flattering

to you. When you've stocked your wardrobe with wide-brimmed bonnets, consider an enormous beach umbrella. It's just the thing to sit under when you aren't swimming.

If, on the other hand, you want tan but dread the thought of freckles, get one of the new lotions or creams that are made to prevent the little brown spots. Of course, there are skins that will freckle in spite of everything and if yours happens to come in that category, there isn't much that you can do about it—except to take freckles philosophically. After all, they are rather attractive on some types.

The main thing to remember in the summer is that the skin should be kept well oiled. Use nourishing cream at night and suntan oil while you're in the sunshine.

Lemon Rinse Leaves
the Hair Soft

By Alicia Hart

The little things are what count most in the beauty game. If you want to be considered well-groomed and exceptionally smart, the details of the toilet must be given attention.

Don't leave the beauty shop with your finger waves covered with wave set lotion and plastered against your head. Have the operator comb it out before you leave the place. If it's a good wave and is thoroughly dry, there's no reason why combing it right there

and then will hurt it. If it won't withstand combing, your operator should give you another one.

Here are two little items about rinses: A lemon rinse (the juice of two fresh lemons in the last rinsing water) will remove every trace of soap from the hair and, in addition, will leave it soft and shiny.

A vinegar rinse (about half a cupful in the last rinsing water) makes the hair more manageable. It, too, removes all soap suds.

Get a wide-mesh hairnet to wear at night—that is, if you want to preserve a finger wave or a marcel. And for the same reason, have a tight-fitting bathing cap to wear in the shower.

SOME OUTSTANDING DECCA "MEDLEY"
RECORDS.

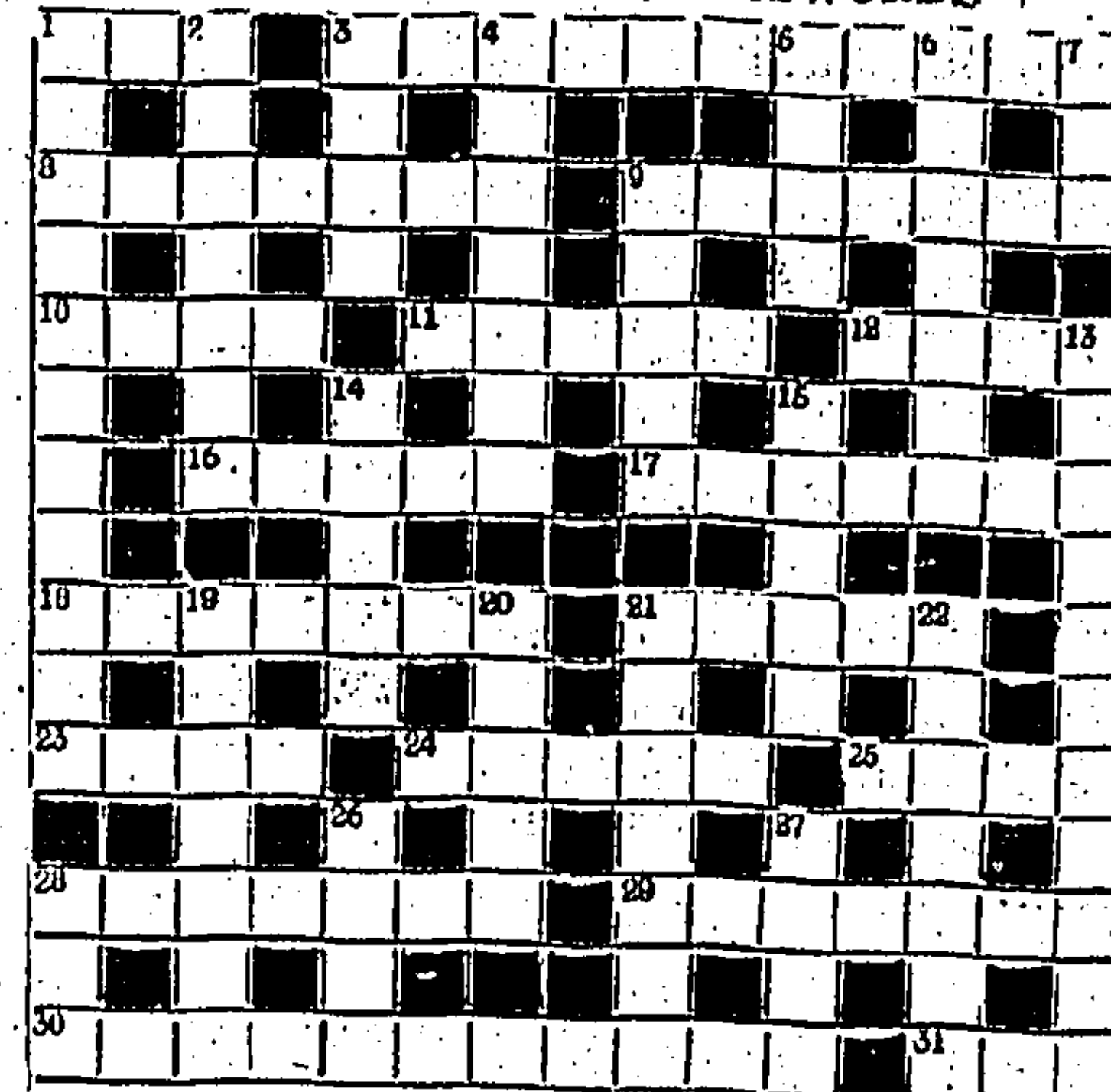
- K730 JOSE COLLINS' MEMORIES. Jose Collins. Soprano with Orch.
K686 THE HEART OF A NIGGER. Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Part 1 Watermelon Memories.
Part 2 Coloured Love.
K687 THE HEART OF A NIGGER. Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Part 3 Dissipation.
Part 4 Nigger Heaven.
K688 FOX FAVOURITES. Roy Fox & His Orch.
Intro. Love Me To-night, Old Man of The Mountains, Baked Potato Man, While We Danced At The Mardi Gras, The Night When Love Was Born, Lullaby Of The Leaves, We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye and Marquerado.
K669 RHYTHM PAST & PRESENT. Christopher Stone with Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Intro. Swannee, Do-Wacka-Do, Charleston, Back To Charleston, etc., etc.
K706 SELECTION OF POPULAR VIENNESE WALTZES. Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.
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- Across
1 For a horse there's nothing in being confined to barracks.
3 An ocean undulation that reminds one that the land's O.K.
6 There's a plot in the making in these hill regions.
9 Describe trousers that, as in my belief, have been in a press.
10 Side.
11 Indicative of too much fringing.
12 Of reticent ideas, he decided on usurping one of the privileges of the remainder, and stayed in the aisle, delaying the whole affair (hidden).
16 Bird.
17 I see another bird, upside down and frozen solid.
18 Engaged in competition.
19 Struggle with a queer finish.
23 Made by bats.
24 Blooms and makes a clean sweep.
25 Hidden in Clue 12.
28 Demeanour—of a Stock Exchange man, perhaps.
29 I land us in the time recorder.
30 Swagger with burdens suitable for squatteries.
31 Finishes finely.
Down
7 Take cover.
13 A shilling, for example, conceived in the mind and cut off geometrically.
14 "With eyes like cinders all—" ("Father William").
15 You make a mistake by being put outside for the fruit.
16 If you put up with this twist, why scold?
20 Napoleon of the neck (Don't shoot!).
21 So Paul's may be matrimonial.
22 A hole in the wood.
26 The bowl's bulge.
27 Put an end to telephones.
28 Just a bit of biscuit: twice.

Saturday's Solution

MAIZE DAYDREAMS
ECHOES OF COME I
OREVICE HIMSELF
HERBERT HARRIS
ARIA RABBIT TIPS
NINE ERISSON
I KNEAD TANKARD
CUCUMBER SEATS
SUCCEED SEATS
YET FEEL A
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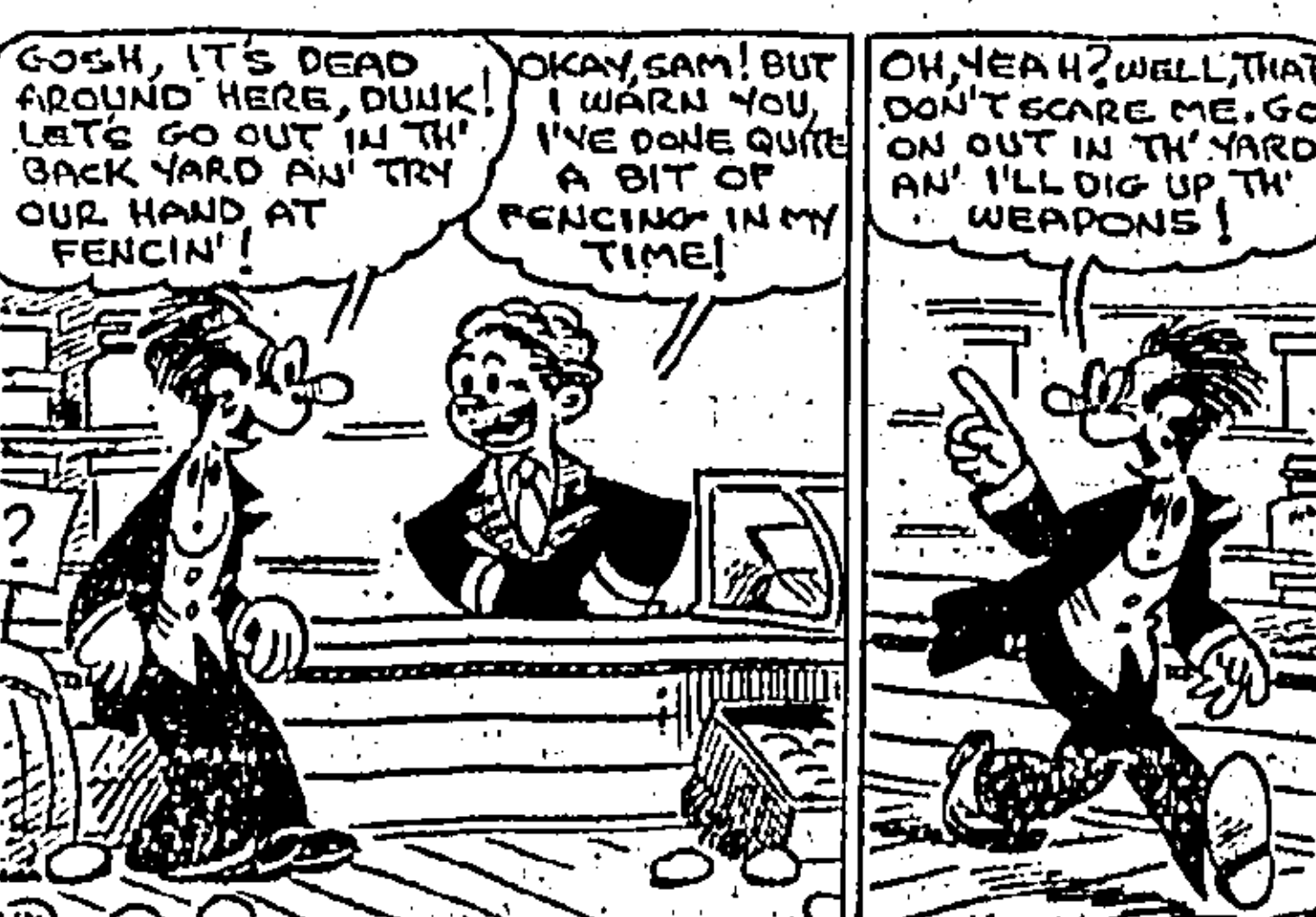


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SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Playing Safe!

By Small



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVI

In after years Tom Weaver thought with grim horror of that night. He was the most healthy-minded man imaginable. He would have scoffed ordinarily at the suggestion that there was anything in the idea of premonition, in telepathy, but now, try as he might, he could not throw off the cloud of foreboding that hovered over him.

They talked little, the two men in the plunging small car. After the frequent small villages were past and they were in deep country they passed a few other motors. In scattered farm houses the lights of lamps shone. Tom remembered he had had no dinner.

There were occasional high gates and evergreen hedges and "habitant" fences as they rushed past the acreage of large estates. Once a dog ran into the glare of their headlights and Tom averted suddenly, missing him. Hunt cupped the light of a cigarette in the hollow of his hand and put it in Tom's mouth and the driver granted him thanks. If Gypsy weren't at the cabin, why then, why then. But he refused to think of that.

They could smell the salt marshes now. Occasionally, as the road wound, the twinkling light of some small craft was visible. Otherwise they were alone in the stillness of the night.

Suddenly, without warning, the car bumped horribly over the road. Tom tried to convince himself they'd struck a snag—a fallen branch, perhaps—but he knew the worst. They had a flat tire. He halted and together the two men struggled with a rusty rim, with

tools too seldom used.

"Rotten luck!"

Tom groaned. "What time is it? My watch has stopped." The other man peered at his in the light shed by the dashboard. "Half past 10."

Tom Weaver cursed softly under his breath. They had 10 miles to go. They had five. Abruptly he averted into the familiar lane, little more than a path, leading to the scattered houses at the shore. It was hard going. They were jounced unmercifully here.

"I don't want to scare her," Tom muttered. "If she's there. Better stop the car close to the house. If she hears the motor she'll probably recognize it."

But as he shut off the ignition a sound came that split the darkness. Gypsy's scream.

Tom had the door open; he was running, the other man close on his heels. "My God! What's up?" Hunt had the flashlight. It danced a dervish dance upon the hard packed earth. Tom's breath was a knife in his lungs. Once he stumbled and caught himself.

The front door of the house was flung wide. He groped through it. "Gypsy! Dearest, where are you?"

The flashlight circled, touched tables and chairs, touched nothingness. Tom felt the hair on his head rise and prickle as a dog's does in fear. His fingers touched the electric light button. Gypsy lay across the threshold, between living room and bedroom, in a dead faint.

The window opening on the small verandah was open. They could hear the sound of running

steps on the sand.

"Get him!"

Tom lifted Gypsy to the couch and Hunt raced after the intruder. Tom brought water, dipped a cloth in it, laid it on her forehead. "Darling, speak to me!"

She opened her eyes, terror darkening them. "It was a dream, then? no, it wasn't. I came out—I'd heard someone at the latch. The door opened. He was staring at me."

"The man who drove me up from the station. I screamed. He didn't touch me. Just stood staring. Then I heard the sound of a car. I tried to call but I don't think I made any sound. Anyhow, it didn't seem as if my voice obeyed me."

"It did, though," Tom's mouth was grim. "We heard."

"Well, he made a dive through the window," she said faintly. "That's all I remember. And then you were holding me and I could breathe again."

Hunt came back. "He got away. I'll take the car and go after him." She stared.

"Where did you drop from?" Hunt looked rather sheepish. "I came with Tom. Rescue expedition."

"Well, well." She lay back again. Her head felt giddy still. She gripped Tom's hand. "Don't

leave me. Do you think it's safe for Hunt to go alone?"

"Maybe not. Tell you what—we'll all go back in the car. Then we can stop in the village and tell the chief of police our troubles."

"That," said Gypsy with a sigh, "would be better."

But before they left Tom made them all a scalding cup of tea. He opened a can of tomato soup. He spread crackers clumsily, man-fashion, on a blue plate. They all ate greedily as the baby slumbered, unroused, in the inner room. Never had food tasted so good. It was nectar and ambrosia. Gypsy, wrapped in her dressing gown, leaned against Tom's shoulder in contentment.

"Are you a little fool?" he asked tenderly as Hunt pretended to hunt for things in the kitchen.

"Am I? I don't know. Where have you been and why didn't you let me hear from you. I was nearly frantic."

"That," said Tom, "is a very long story and I'll tell you all about it to-morrow."

Hunt came back. "Derek died, you know," she told. "There was a man calling up all the time from some paper. I was scared. I didn't know what to say to him."

"I know," Hunt looked at her gravely. "Even if it all came out there'd be nothing to be ashamed of. See them—tell them. That is, if they come again. I doubt if they

will. The district attorney is a pal of Marko's. The case is closed."

"You don't mind on Sue's account?"

"Sue knows," Hunt shrugged. Gypsy closed her eyes. It had been a long, terrible day, but she had come to the end of it at last.

The chief of police at the Hollow, when roused, blinked and said that one of his men, cruising in a Ford, had picked up Danny Minsker an hour ago.

"He's harmless," the chief, yawning, told them. "He scares ladies sometimes but he don't mean a mite of harm. He used to be in a asylum but he wanted to come home and his ma let him. He's a good taxi driver."

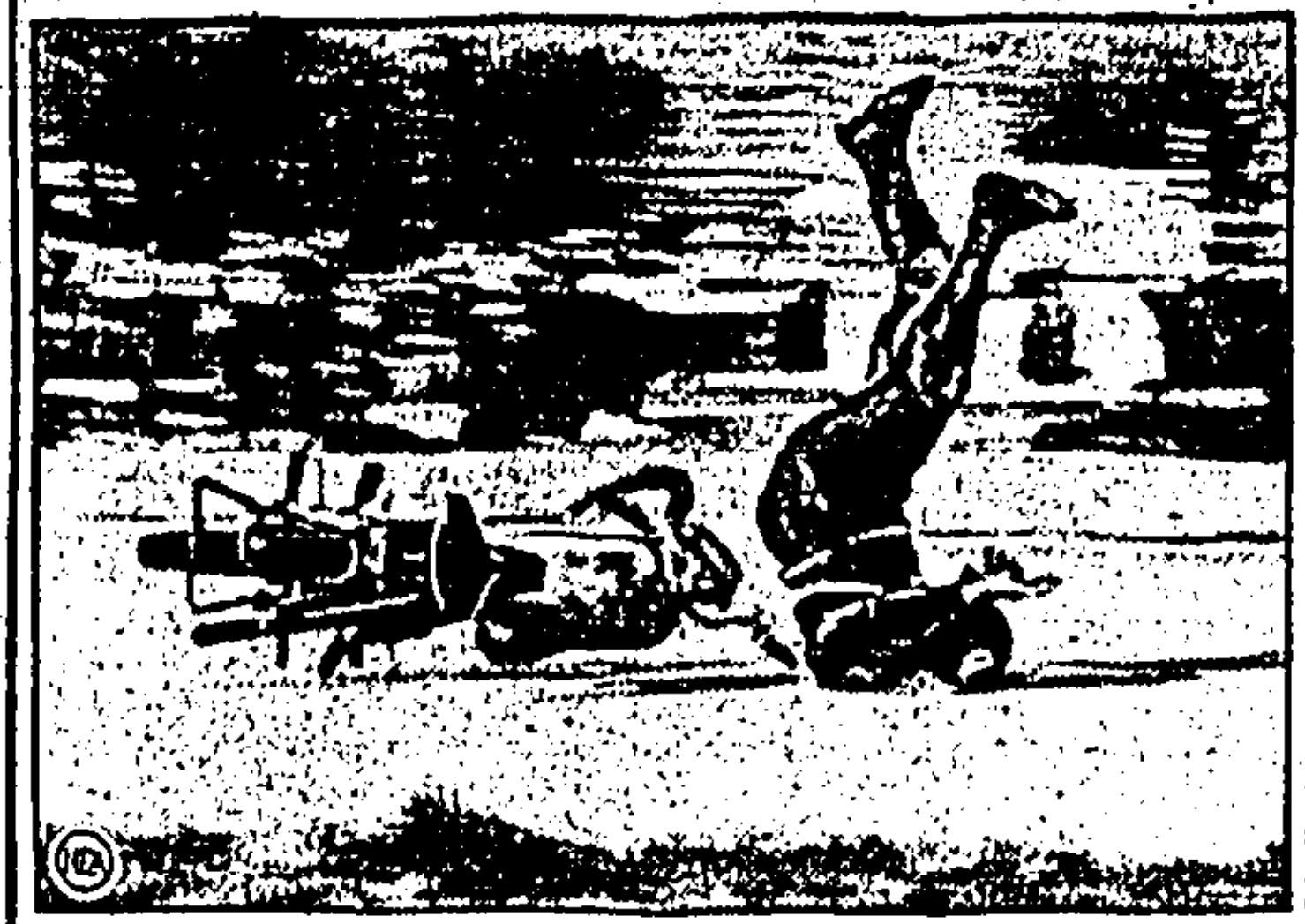
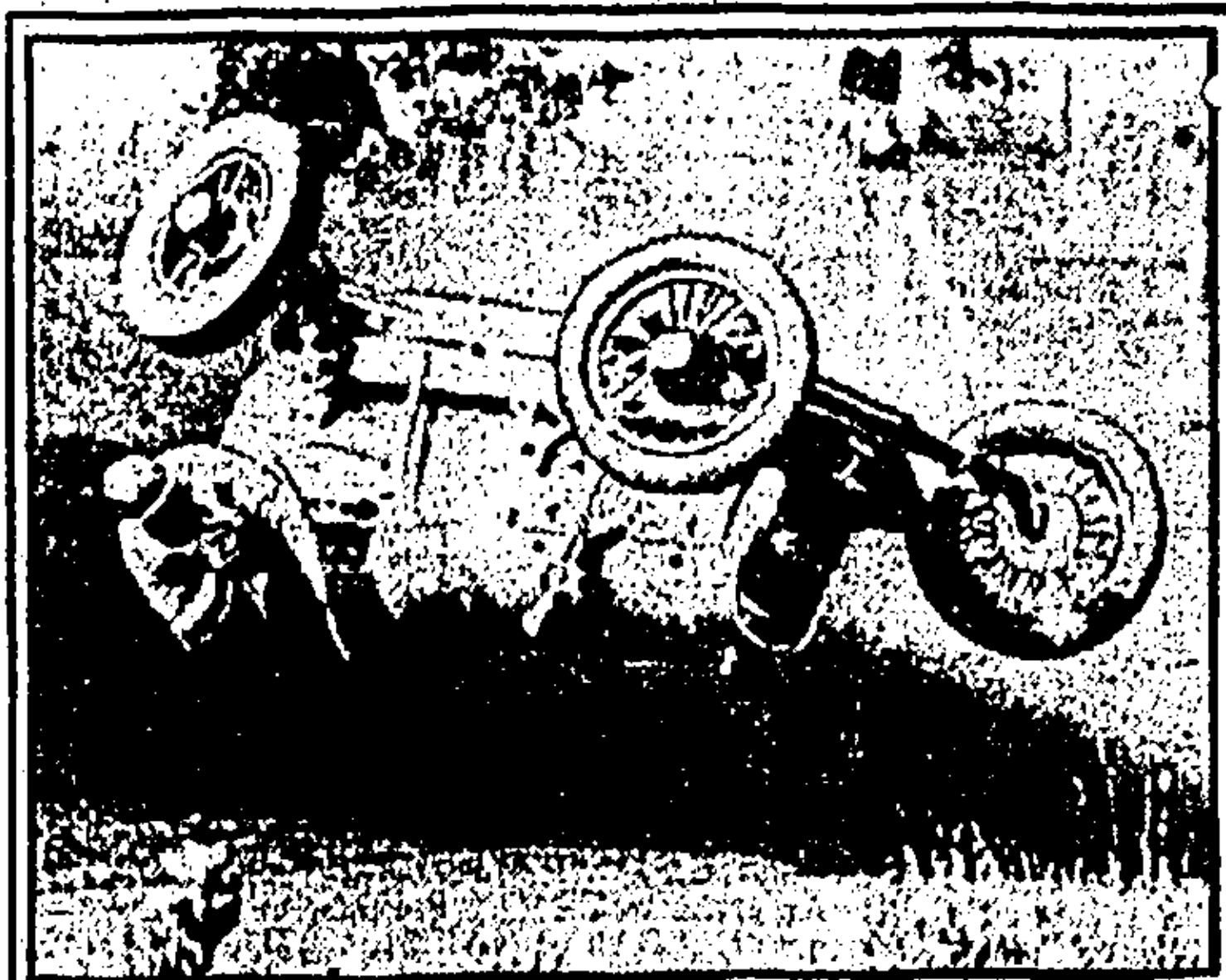
Gypsy shuddered. Tom said, "He'd better not be driving taxis when I come down again."

"Oh, I guess we'll send him back where he come from," the chief said. "He's sort of a disturbing kind of fellow. But he don't mean a mite of harm."

They had to be content with that.

Hunt rode in the rumble seat, protesting that he liked it, and Gypsy, with David warm and supple in her arms, leaned against Tom's shoulder. The road home was long but somehow she didn't mind it. There were still a great

(Continued on Page 4).



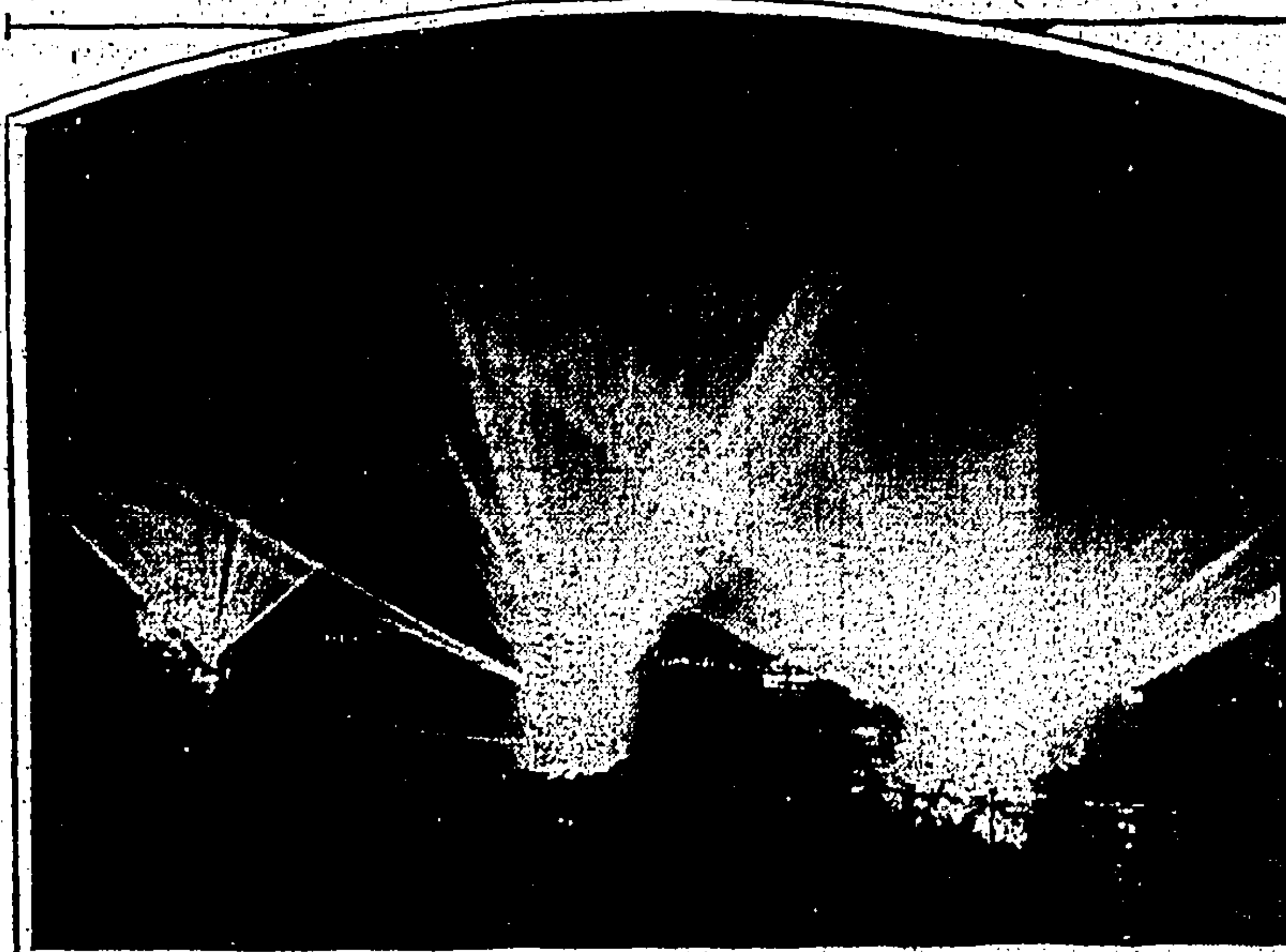
Grim tragedies of the race-track are recorded in these sensation photographs. A fraction of a second after the picture above was made, George Herxos, participant in a race at Hohokus, N. J., was fatally injured when his skidding car overturned, fell upon and crushed him. Another victim was Spaggiari, contestant in Rome's international motorcycle contest, caught by the cameraman as he was shot from the saddle of his cycle.



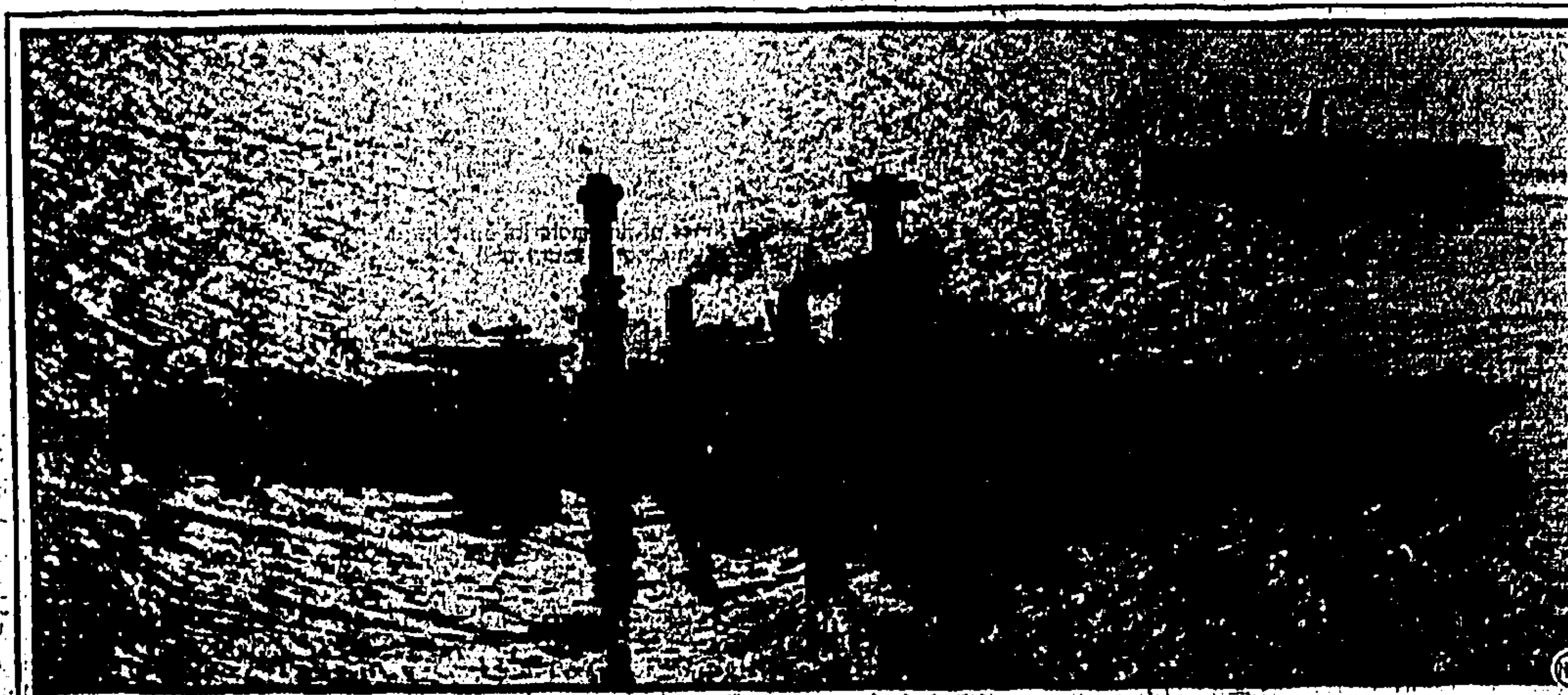
Lady Isabel Chaytor, well-known British airwoman who has ambition to be the first woman to fly the Pacific. She will accompany Captain Harry Lyon and R. Lane, from Brisbane to San Francisco. Capt. Lyon is planning a dash from London to Freetown in 100 hours.



While we swelter in the northern hemisphere, just reflect that winter's coming on "down under" in Australia. These healthy maidens find it necessary to take some vigorous exercise to speed up circulation after their dip. The group is shown skipping the rope on the beach at Barwon Heads, Victoria.



Searchlight drill in the Hudson River, after the United States Fleet had dropped anchor.



A grim sentinel of steel silhouetted in the dusk, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States Fleet, taken off the coast ship had led the armada in review before President Roosevelt.

THIS WEEK MACKINTOSH'S

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LADIES' RENDEZVOUS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—
10, 98, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113, 186.

TO LET

TO LET.—SHOP at 25 Nathan Road with large back accommodation, centrally situated, five minutes from Ferry, apply 23 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET.—Bright and airy OFFICES, in Kowloon Building, central locality, facing Queen's Road. Immediate occupation. Apply Kayamally & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET.—FLATS, at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all modern conveniences. Apply Kayamally & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

TO LET.—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to: Percy Smith, 50th & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management, 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57557.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN.

HON. DR WELLINGTON SPEAKS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

"It is the aim of every man to live a healthy life for a reasonable span of years. In the country, he may succeed without assistance but in a populous city he has little chance unless the public health organization of that city is sound," declared the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, when opening the Health Campaign at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, on Saturday evening.

"Where this is the case he has as good a chance of reaching his three score years and ten as he had on the farm," added Dr. Wellington.

Health was the topical subject in all Chinese Churches throughout

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts. Water accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 6th July, 1934.

the Colony yesterday. This evening a talk on "Tuberculosis and prevention" will be given by Dr. S. F. Li.

The Health Campaign is sponsored by the Young Men's and Women's Christian Association, the Chinese Medical Association, and the Y's Men's Club. The Campaign will continue for a week and throughout the week, the idea, meaning, and practices of good health will be emphasised through the mediums of lectures, health displays, health literature, and physical examinations. Efforts are also being made to reach the people residing in the outskirts of Kowloon and the New Territory.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

PEEPOLES IN THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page 6.)

feelings. You probably had some bad dreams about it. And now, every time anybody says 'war,' you jump involuntarily. Do you think that is the way to command the situation?"

"It certainly is not a very comfortable feeling. It does not add to my assurance. The film reminded me of some very unpleasant sights I witnessed in the Great War. Incidentally, I realize that they are nothing to what one would see in a new war."

"Yet you do not feel that is the strongest argument against war?" "No. I dislike a display of frightfulness. I feel that someone were saying, 'You had better favour peace at any price, or this is what will happen to you.' Say that to a soldier, and it is very likely to make a fighting man of him."

"Quite right. That is the natural reaction of a courageous man to a threat. And this shows the fallacy of attempting to eliminate war by aggravating the fear of it. That is why I feel that the gloomy prophets are doing only half a job. They create fear without providing a palliative. There ought to be a law requiring the quotation at the end of every alarmist book, article or picture of the apostle John's peerless dictum, 'Perfect love casteth out fear.' That shows the way out. I can't imagine any case where the use of John's statement, for example, would not have a beneficial effect. You see, merely slashing what is objectionable out of a manuscript does not necessarily solve the problem. My method does something definite to counteract possible ill effects. It is positive, not merely negative. I recommend it to all authors, editors and censors."

"Do you think all the people who have written alarmist books and articles are so foolish and ill-informed?" "I asked, thinking of my conversation with the Professor. "By no means. Most of them are clever people, and well-informed. They report what they see and hear. But do they hear and see enough? No. They see a dangerous or alarming situation. But they do not always see the whole truth behind the situation. Suppose, for example, that they think they hear a nation clamouring for war. Do they see equally clearly a whole world desirous of peace? If they did, would they be alarmed? They see, perhaps, a nation trying to live by itself alone. Do they see equally clearly a world in which every portion has need of something, of many things, which other portions alone can supply? If the observers saw this equally clearly, would they be alarmed by temporary obstacles to trade? Which would remove these barriers more harmoniously and effectively, the fear, or their brotherhood?"

"You mean that fear raises barriers, and understanding removes them?"

"Precisely," declared the W. O. M., nodding his head so emphatically that his hat nearly fell off. The W. O. M. always wears a broad-brimmed black hat and never takes it off, not even in my study. He also wears a flowing cape. His costume is unusual, and certainly old-fashioned. One used to see this sort of thing in Paris, but now it is rare even there. I should never call the W. O. M. old-fashioned in anything but his attire. He is more likely to be advanced and progressive in his way of thinking.

"One of the things which distresses me most," I confessed to the W. O. M., "is that almost everybody seems to feel so important in the presence of a discordant international situation. 'All wrong, all wrong,' expostulated the W. O. M., thumping the floor with the long staff he always carries. 'Of course they can do something about it. We can all do something about it. We must do something about it. If we can't, who can? It's a world situation, and it takes world activity to put it right. Are we numskulls, who must sit by and wait for war and ruin, as if they were predestined? Are we mere creatures of circumstance? I've seen too many proofs of the power of intelligence and brotherly love to believe such a thing."

"There was something convincing in the W. O. M.'s sincerity and depth of feeling. I began to think that he might, after all, have something helpful to propose. 'Well, to be precise,' I challenged him, "what would you do about it?"

"To begin with," he replied, "I suppose I shall have to make a few more calls, though I do a lot of running about as it is. Last evening, for instance, I was in Vienna. And would you believe it, the chap I dropped in on asked me the very questions you have asked me to-night. I told him pretty much the same thing. He wanted to know, too, what I was going to do about it. 'More calls,' I told him, 'more calls.'"

"That's all very well for you, sir," said I, "but you appear to

have better transportation facilities than most of us." "Quite so," replied the W. O. M., with a smile which revealed a serene consciousness of effortless superiority. "Quite so, but I find that by means of radio and the other modern inventions, people are keeping up with me better than in the old days."

"Would you mind telling me what specific thing I could do to fulfil my obligations as a world citizen?" I inquired.

"That," said the W. O. M., "is something which each person has to determine largely for himself. But in any case, what has to be done is surprisingly simple. A woman I know, for example, makes a practice of exchanging an informative and friendly letter with someone of another nationality every month. The results are amazing. Others set aside ten minutes or more each day to study international questions and think constructively about them. That, I believe, is the most important thing of all. If enough people do that, there will be no more war. As the future unfolds, we shall find not disaster, but triumph; not depression, but elevation; not stagnation, but activity; not isolation, but neighbourly friendliness; not apprehension, but security; not fear, but hope and joy; not poverty, but plenty; not unemployment, but work in plenty; not doubt, but certainty; not luck, but right rewards; not war, but peace!"

The W. O. M. waxed positively eloquent. One caught a glimpse, as he spoke, of what the future may be if we but choose to make it so. I walked across the study to where he had been standing, and as he delivered his peroration, I grasped his hand in gratitude. I imagine my amazement when he walked bolt upright through the keyhole, hat, cloak, staff and all. But what he had said stayed behind. I am happy to pass it on.



It takes footwork as well as headwork to shop for a hat

MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 5.)

many things to be settled but she let her mind drift idly. The main thing was that she was safe, she had her man at her side. He had come after her. He hadn't meant to leave her all alone defenceless. There was one thing she would have to keep from him for his own sake as well as hers—the knowledge that she had liked Hunt Gilson just a little bit too well. It was dangerous business, this modern playing around with another man.

Well, it had all blown over. She loved Tom deeply and truly and perhaps a shade too possessively. That was the great trouble with women—they made love and possession synonymous. She would try to be different in future. She would try to let Tom feel perfectly free, knowing in her heart he would not stray far.

"What are you thinking about, darling?" She lifted her dark eyes to his.

"Some time I'll tell you."

His free hand gripped hers; his young mouth was grim. "You don't know what it means to have you safe with me again. I wouldn't live through the last 24 hours for all Marko's millions."

"Has anybody heard from Lila?" Gypsy raised her voice so that Hunt could hear.

"She's going abroad as soon as she is strong enough to travel," he told her. "She's awfully cut up about it."

"Poor Derek!" It hurt even to think of him, his strength and gentleness and faun-like good looks. Why, Derek had been wasted—his whole life had been a tragedy because of that one last futile, foolish party of Lila's. If he hadn't heard of it, hadn't come up to see his lost love, Lila might have sailed away with Marko, might never have troubled him again. No matter where she went, nor what she did, nor what pretty speeches men made to her Derek's accusing eyes would follow her.

"There, but for the grace of God, go I," Gypsy shuddered at the thought. Ah, no, she would never have been like Lila. She clutched Derek closer in her arms. The little car rolled on toward the lights of the city.

(To Be Continued.)

ROOSEVELT'S CRUISE.

LEAVES PUERTO RICO FOR ST. THOMAS

San Juan, July 7. President Roosevelt left Puerto Rico to-day aboard the U.S.S. Houston. An enthusiastic crowd bade him farewell. The President will arrive at St. Thomas to-morrow. United Press.

A NOVELTY IN WOMEN'S SHOES!



Elegant white leather shoes with a brown leather combination. Especially stylish and still practical.

Brown shoes of fine material on Cuban heel. Extraordinarily smart and practical.

Shoe Shop and Repair Service CHIROPODISTS.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by the Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

| From | Per | Date and Time |
|--|---------------------|---------------|
| Australia and Manila | Taipei | July 9. |
| Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam | Chile | July 10. |
| Handong Service | Hupei | July 10. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Perseus | July 10. |
| Shanghai | | |
| Japan, Shanghai and Europe via | Tango Maru | July 10. |
| Siberia (London, 18th June) | Tilawa | July 10. |
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th June—and | | |
| Parcels, 7th June | | |
| Manila | Carthago | July 11. |
| Shanghai | Emp. of Russia | July 11. |
| Japan | Kidderpore | July 12. |
| Straits | Bokuyo Maru | July 13. |
| Manila | Durban Maru | July 13. |
| Japan and Shanghai | General Sherman | July 13. |
| Manila | Rajputana | July 13. |
| Japan | Pres. Coolidge | July 13. |
| Shanghai | Morioka Maru | July 14. |
| Straits | Chenonceaux | July 15. |
| Manila | Genoa Maru | July 15. |
| Shanghai | Lyons Maru | July 15. |
| Straits | Troilus | July 16. |
| Shanghai | Felix Roussel | July 17. |
| Straits | Deucalion | July 18. |
| Manila | Helena | July 18. |
| Shanghai | Kumang | July 18. |
| Straits | Genoa Maru | July 19. |
| Manila | Kifano Maru | July 19. |
| Straits | Antenor | July 20. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th June) | Emp. of Japan | July 20. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Kashima Maru | July 20. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd June) | President van Buren | July 20. |
| Japan | Takada | July 20. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|---|---|--------------------------|
| | Monday. | |
| Straits and Calcutta | Kutsang | Mon, July 9, 1 p.m. |
| Parcels | Letters | Mon, July 9, 2 p.m. |
| Shanghai | Gleam | Mon, July 9, 2.30 p.m. |
| Foochow via Swatow | Hangsang | Mon, July 9, 2.30 p.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrangea | Mon, July 9, 3 p.m. |
| | Tuesday | |
| Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya | Tibadak | Tues, July 10, 9.30 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hachang | Tues, July 10, 2 p.m. |
| Straits | Lycemoon | Tues, July 10, 3.30 p.m. |
| Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" | Lycemoon | Tues, July 10. |
| | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Reg., July 10, 1 p.m. | Reg., July 10, 2 p.m. | |
| Letters, July 10, 2 p.m. | Letters, July 10, 2.30 p.m. | |
| | Wednesday | |
| Swatow | Yuonsang | Wed, July 11, 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow | Sinkiang | Wed, July 11, 1.30 p.m. |
| Straits | Perseus | Wed, July 11, 2.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Taiyuan | Wed, July 11, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Friday | |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July) | Empress of Russia | Fri, July 13. |
| Holhow and Pakhoi | Hupei | Fri, July 13, 1 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hai Ning | Fri, July 13, 2 p.m. |
| "Shanghai," Japan, and "San Francisco" (Due San Francisco, 5th August) | General Sherman | Fri, July 13. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia" (Due San Francisco, 1st August) | Reg., July 13, 4.15 p.m. | |
| | Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| | President Coolidge | Fri, July 13. |
| | Parcels | July 13, 3 p.m. |
| | Reg., July 13, 4.15 p.m. | |
| | Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| | Saturday | |
| Letters for "Handong-Amsterdam Rajputana Air Mail Service" | | Sat, July 14. |
| | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Reg., July 13, 4.30 p.m. | Reg., July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. | Letters, July 14, 9 a.m. | |
| Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 4th August) | Rajputana | Sat, July 14. |
| | (To connect with the a.s. "New Zealand" at Singapore, leaving Singapore on 20th July) | |
| | Reg., July 14, 8.45 a.m. | |
| | Letters, July 14, 9.30 a.m. | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, "Mauritius, Rajputana, East and "South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th August) | | Sat, July 14. |
| | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Parcels, July 13, 4.30 p.m. | Parcels, July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| Reg., July 13, 5 p.m. | Reg., July 14, 9.45 a.m. | |
| Letters, July 14, 10 a.m. | Letters, July 14, 10.30 a.m. | |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat, July 14, 2 p.m. |
| Amoy | Kingyan | Sat, July 14, 3.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Chenonceaux" | | Sat, July 14, 5 p.m. |
| Siberia | | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, "Mauritius, Ganga, East and "South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 5th August) | | Sat, July 14. |
| | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Reg., July 14, 3 p.m. | Reg., July 14, 4.15 p.m. | |
| Letters, July 14, 4.30 p.m. | Letters, July 14, 5 p.m. | |
| | Tuesday | |
| Batavia | Tibadak | Tues, July 17, 9.30 a.m. |
| Mauritius, Reunion, Laurence Mar-ques and South Africa via Batavia | Tibadak | Tues, July 17, 9.30 a.m. |
| | (To connect with the a.s. "Roggeveen" at Batavia; leaving Batavia, on 25th July) | |
| | Felix Roussel | Tues, July 17. |
| Letters "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" | | |
| | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Reg., July 17, 9.30 p.m. | Reg., July 17, 10 a.m. | |
| Letters, July 17, 9.30 a.m. | Letters, July 17, 10.30 a.m. | |
| Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Folix Roussel | | Tues, July 17. |
| East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, August 17.) | | |
| | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Reg., July 17, 10 a.m. | Reg., July 17, 10.45 a.m. | |
| Letters, July 17, 11 a.m. | Letters, July 17, 11.30 a.m. | |
| Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer | | Tues, July 17, 1 p.m. |
| Haiphong | Haiyang | Tues, July 17, 2 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | | |
| | *Superscribed correspondence only. | |

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|---|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th August) | K.P.O. | G.P.O. |
| Parcels, | July 13, 4.30 p.m. | Parcels, July 13, 5 p |
| Reg., | July 14, 9 a.m. | Reg., July 14, 9.45 a |
| Letters, | July 14, 10 a.m. | Letters, July 14, 10.30 a |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat., July 14, 2 p |
| Amoy | Kingyuan | Sat., July 14, 3.30 p |
| Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia | Chenonceaux | Sat., July 14, 5 p |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 5th August) | Ganga | Sat., July 14, 5 p |
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Cash, Camera Awards and Trophies to the Value of
\$1,200.00

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED,
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TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.
ENTRIES RECEIVED UP TILL 31st AUGUST.

SECTION 1

FOR THE BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the
Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)
Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms)
with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. (Complete with Leather Case).
VALUE \$235.00.

2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak
620-Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur Shutter; 16
pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Supersensitive
Panachromatic No. 620 Roll Film. **VALUE \$134.00.**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Superior G. Camera 8 x
14 cm. with Anastigmat Trilinear f.6.3 lens, Compur Shut-
ter and Self-timer. **VALUE \$60.00.**

4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat
f.6.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film
Roll No. 620. **VALUE \$28.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 2

BATHING AND PICNIC PHOTOGRAPHS

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the
Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)
Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms)
with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. (Complete with Leather Case).
VALUE \$135.00.

2nd.—\$50. 3rd.—\$20. 4th.—\$10. Consolation Prize New
620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 3

CHINESE STUDIES. (FIGURES AND FACES)

1st.—(Donated by the Mayen Studio) Baldax Camera with Meyer f.2.9
lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1
sec. to 1/250th Sec. 16 pictures to the British New Ensign
Lukos 120 Film. **VALUE \$75.00.**

2nd.—(Donated by Carlowitz & Company) Zeiss Ikon Camera. **VALUE
\$35.00.**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera,
F 7.7. **VALUE \$25.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 4

VIEWS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES

1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New
620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

SECTION 5

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New
620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 6

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER THE
AGE OF 14 YEARS

1st.—\$12.50. 2nd.—\$7.50 and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. O
Box Brownie Cameras. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Co.)

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Address your Entries to—The Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE
IT ON THE BACK OF
EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please, countersign here

BLAST SET OFF IN MINE MOUTH

WORKERS ESCAPE AWFUL DEATH

Springfield, July 8.
Men of a rival union sought to kill or bury alive 350 mine workers near here to-day.

Their act of dreadful vengeance starts another chapter in the history of the Illinois miners' war which has raged for two years without cessation, but with varying fortunes and a waxing and waning of hostilities.

This latest attack is likely to re-ignite what was thought to be a dying dispute.

A gang of miners piled dynamite at the mouth of the air shaft and the blast was set off while some 350 men were working underground. The air shaft was completely wrecked.

Officials of the mine issued a statement later in which it was declared that there had been no casualties and that all those who had been working in the mine had been accounted for.

The fact that the miners escaped, however, was only due to the failure of the explosion to reach the level at which they were labouring. There were no explosions in the mine itself nor were any fires started.

The damage, officials estimated, would be in the neighbourhood of U.S. \$15,000.

The dispute purely a matter of Union rivalry, is between men of the United Mine Workers Union and the Progressive Workers Association. On two occasions in recent months National Guardsmen have been called to this vicinity to take a hand in the affair. There have been lives lost on both sides, but latterly it was supposed that a truce had been established.

United Press.

Quiet Restored.

San Francisco, July 8.
Quiet prevails along the water-front.

The National Guard, "while using no more force than is necessary," threatens to use bayonets and bullets, and even machine guns, in the event of a recurrence of the disorders.

The Longshoremen are pressing for a general strike.

Labour troubles of varying degrees of gravity are also reported from Oklahoma City, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and other centres.—Reuter.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Struggle To Defeat
"Socialist" Rule.

Jackson, Mich., July 8.
The Republican Party opened its campaign to oust the Roosevelt Administration at a meeting to-day on the identical spot where the party's first convention was held in 1854.

Speakers bitterly attacked the present Administration's programme. They declared that it by no means followed the platform on which the Democrats successfully appealed to the nation at the last election.

Senator Fletcher sounded the key-note of the party's chorus when he urged the renewal of constitutional government instead of the socialistic system at present in use at Washington.

The party plans to attempt a rally with Senator Borah in an attempt to restore constitutional rule.

It is proposed to commence a drive to raise \$1,000,000 for a campaign fund for 1934 and 1935 and also to retire the present party budget deficit of \$208,000 before September.

From Washington, the Administration, through Senator Lewis of Illinois, issued a message coinciding with the Republican attacks, pledging itself to cooperation with business in "the promotion of general prosperity in all branches of industry."—United Press.

N.R.A. Revision

London, July 7.
An Associated Press copyright story says the Administration is authoritatively reported to be planning to supplant the N.R.A. by a strictly regulated system of self-government for industry.

The Codes would be closely supervised by the Federal Government, and would be a permanent feature of industrial life.

The proposals, initiated by the National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh Johnson, were sent to President Roosevelt, who returned them to General Johnson for revision.

General Johnson is reported to be paying particular attention to the monopolistic charges against the N.R.A. with a view to the prevention of an unjustified rise in prices.

A licensing system would replace the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which is under suspension.—Reuter.

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A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR VARIOUS BARGAINS—

Bathing Picnic Sets
Cross-Stitch Cloth, 36", with napkins.

.60 per set.

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Cloth 36", with napkins.

\$2.25 per set.

Exquisite Emb'd Silk Brassieres
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Assorted Designs

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IT IS TOO LATE.

Last Day of Sale
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WE'RE TAKING A TERRIFIC LOSS!

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| FUJI SILK, Up-to-Date Shades | .50 | .33 1/3 |
| PRINTED CHIFFON | \$1.40 | .80 |
| PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE | \$1.20 | .70 |
| PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, Extra Quality | \$1.50 | \$1.00 |
| PLAIN WASHING SILK in All Shades | .60 | .33 1/3 |
| FERGUSON PRINTED VOILE, 30", New Shipment | \$1.80 | \$1.20 |
| EMBOSSED GEORGETTE, All in Summer Shades | \$1.50 | \$1.00 |
| PRINTED GEORGETTE, Dble: Width, Extra Heavy | \$2.00 | \$1.20 |
| STRIPED WASHING SILK FOR SUMMER FROCKS | .60 | .40 |

NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN—

PLAIN AND FANCY ORGANDIE, "WEMCO" FABRIC

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, LATEST DESIGNS, DBLE: WIDTH—

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EST. 1841.



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ALL WAVE RECEIVERS

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constructed, while their popularity is proved
by the fact we have sold every consignment
received; it is the set which gets results.

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to you, or permit us to demonstrate the
"Patterson" to you in your own home.

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Without fatigue, if you
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CARPET SWEEPERS

Rubber Cushions at all
corners prevent damage
to your furniture.

NO SERVICE CHARGES

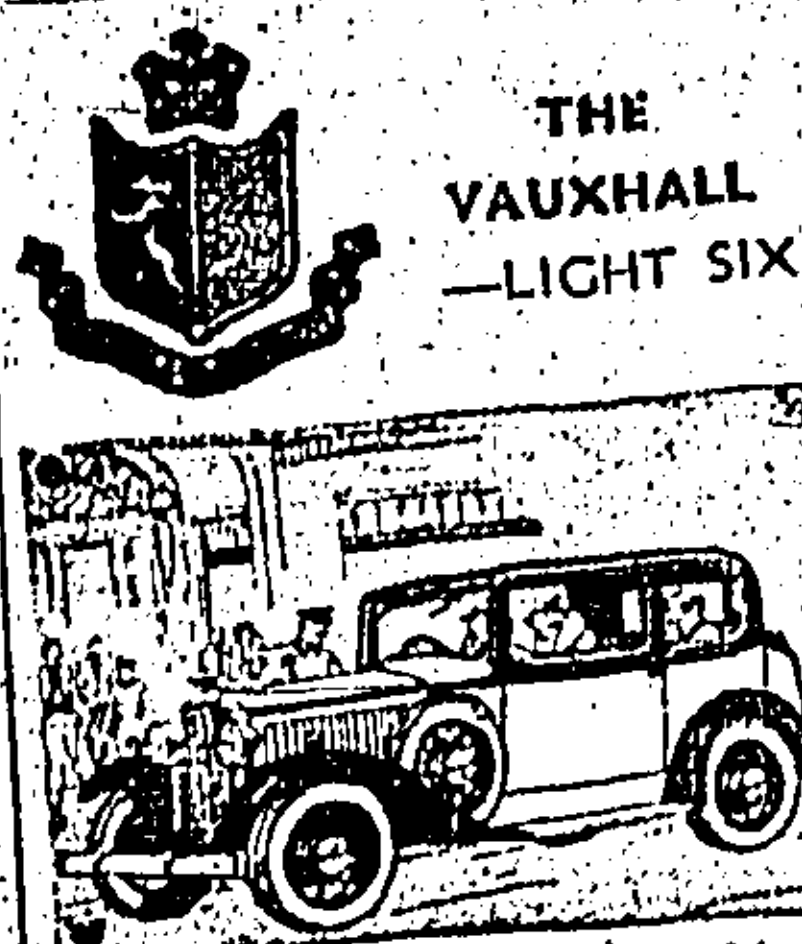
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HAS SET—An entirely New
Standard of luxury at moderate
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PLEASURE
Phone 27778-9.
**HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE**
Stubbs Road.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

**GAMBLING IN
"FUTURES"**

The new Ordinance directed
against gambling in "futures" in
respect of metals, currencies and
commodities generally, of which
the draft has now been issued,
is, when looked into closely, a
somewhat innocuous measure.
So widespread are the provisions
exempting certain types of trans-
actions from the operation of the
Ordinance that the new law
would not appear to interfere
greatly with prevailing condi-
tions. The main section of the
Ordinance makes it illegal to
enter into forward contracts in
respect of precious metals, cur-
rencies or commodities of any
kind where there is no bona fide
intent to make or take delivery.
Were the Ordinance to end here,
it would strike a deadly blow at
gambling in exchange or com-
modities, but the exemptive pro-
visions render the law in-
applicable to exchange trans-
actions effected by or with bank-
ing companies and corporations,
in addition to excluding agents
or brokers operating in the
Colony for exchange concerns
outside the Colony. The possi-
bility of gambling in "futures"
thus remains, within certain
limits. Whilst the banks fulfil
a very necessary function in
handling and facilitating legiti-
mate exchange transactions, it
is equally true that they are
utilised as media in contracts
where there is no intention to
take delivery of the currency in-
volved. This has again and
again been demonstrated in cases
where speculators unable to meet
their commitments have fled
from the Colony and have heavily
involved the banks and other
interests. A further harmful
aspect of this type of gambling
is to be seen in the influence
which it plays on the exchange
value of our local currency. Un-
happily, the new law will not
touch this evil to any marked
extent. The main object of the
law, it is stated, is to make
illegal such concerns as the
Chinese Produce Exchanges, a
feature of the local market in
1921, and the Gold Bar Ex-
changes which have been
operated recently in the Colony.
Whether the former still play
any appreciable part in gambling
in "futures," we do not know, but
so far as the Gold Bar Exchanges
are concerned, these have been
already voluntarily closed down.
In any case, gambling both in
produce and in gold bars would
appear to be still possible and
quite legal so long as it is done
through agents of concerns out-
side the Colony. When the
Government issued its warning
to the Gold Bar Exchanges, it
stated that they served no useful
purpose and merely afforded
facilities for speculations which
were seriously prejudicial to the
interests of genuine business
within the Colony. What was
then said of gambling in gold
bars applies with equal force and

NOTES OF THE DAY

A HAPPY AUGURY

The agreement between Germany
and France on the conditions of
the forthcoming plebiscite in the
Saar is an encouraging achieve-
ment. A declaration in favour of
fair play, it demonstrates that it
is possible for two great European
nations to reconcile their divergent
points of view even on a question
which appears to be full of pin-
pricks and dynamite. Germany
and France have agreed that the
one interfering with the freedom
of the vote at the time of the
plebiscite or indulging in intimidations
or reprisals against voters
may be subjected to heavy fine or
imprisonment, and a special tribu-
nal has been set up to try any such
cases. It will continue to function
for one year after the vote is
taken. Both the German and the
French Foreign Ministries have
given written assurance that they
will abstain from placing pressure
upon inhabitants or indulging in
reprisals on voters. In case of any
dispute regarding the interpreta-
tion of the regulations, both have
agreed to submit the case to the
World Court for arbitration.

POPULAR WILL

The Saar problem has been one
of the knottiest arising out of the
Treaty of Versailles. Whether
this area, with its 770,000 inhabi-
tants and its rich coal mines, is to
be German territory, or French, or
whether it is to continue under the
administration of a League com-
mission, as at present, is to be de-
cided by popular ballot. It is en-
couraging that the two nations
most concerned have been able to
agree to stand aside and permit
a genuine manifestation of the
popular will. If Germany and
France can agree on this crucial
point, is it too much to hope that
agreement on other points, such as
disarmament, will eventually fol-
low?

MINORITIES GENERALLY

This achievement prepares the
way for a second possible demon-
stration. If the plans laid down
for the plebiscite are successfully
carried out—and it seems they
will—then the world may have its
confidence restored in the plebiscite
as an instrument of self-determi-
nation. An orderly, convincing
expression of the popular desire in
the Saar region on January 13,
1935, would prove that, under the
supervision of the League of
Nations, it is actually possible to
obtain a fearless and authentic re-
gistration of the wishes of the
populace in a disputed area. Pre-
vious to the establishment of the
League, the results of plebiscites
were not always of such a nature
as to inspire confidence. It is
possible that the new organ of in-
ternational administration has
changed that. A first step toward
the solution of difficult minority
problems has been taken when
France and Germany have agreed
to keep their hands along the touch-
lines and let the players and the
umpire settle the Saar question.

DECAYED INDUSTRY?

A well-known London weekly
paper recently offered a consider-
able prize for the best original
poem that might serve as a national
anthem for Great Britain if she
should unexpectedly become a
public. With subtle flattery to its
readers, this journal insisted that
the poems sent in should be burles-
ques, and not on any account poetic
masterpieces. The stipulation was
honourably observed. This, in its
way, was a tribute to the care with
which the entrants had read the
conditions of the competition, but
in a larger view, it has caused sor-
row to the discriminating. For it
indicates that one of the oldest
and most respected of British oc-
cupations is now to be reckoned a
decayed industry.

MASTERPIECES BY ERROR

The occupation referred to, of
course, is the production of master-
pieces by mistake. It is a highly
skilled job. One would not con-
tend that to produce a literary
masterpiece deliberately is actually
easy; but to produce a masterpiece
as it were in error, to hit the bull's-
eye when aiming in the opposite
direction, that is indeed an achieve-
ment. Fielding brought it off
when he started a burlesque of
Richardson's "Pamela," and saw it
develop under his hand into
"Joseph Andrews," one of the
greatest early novels. So did Dean Swift, who,
designing a piece of political satire,
produced in "Gulliver's Travels,"
one of the immortal children's
books of the world.

truth to many exchange and
share transactions which will not
be affected by the new law now
being introduced. The problem
is a difficult one, admittedly, but
it would seem that the new
Ordinance only touches the
fringe of it.

PEEPHOLES IN THE FUTURE

By LEWIS REX MILLER

THE professor and I were having
a round of golf at the club.
I like playing with the Professor.
Not only because we are pretty
evenly matched, but because of the
things he says on the way around
the course. They make me think.
I do not always agree with him,
but we don't mind that.

On this particular day, the Pro-
fessor gave me a start. We were
just teeing up for the second hole
when something I said about the
stock market led him to remark
rather casually, "Of course, the
world is heading for a bigger and
"better" war."

"Do you really think so?" I
asked. The Professor's subject is
Political Science, so he presumably
ought to know something about
such things.
"No doubt about it," he replied.
"Not just now, of course, but a few
years hence."
"I'm glad to hear you don't
think it's imminent," said I, and my
drive was a bit straighter and
longer than it would have been if
he had not added this slightly re-
assuring comment.

The Professor sent his ball down
the fairway very close to mine, and
as we trudged after them he
elaborated his thesis. "No war
isn't imminent," he declared.
"Nobody is ready for it yet. One
never knows, of course, what the
Japanese are going to do next.
But there is a limit, presumably.
Even to their ambitions. The fact
that Russia has double-tracked the
trans-Siberian railroad and built a
strong air fleet has had a sobering
effect on the Japanese. And the
Japanese are beginning to realize
that if the British and the Ameri-
cans shut out their goods it will
be hard going for them. There is
always a possibility that some ir-
responsible warrior will precipitate
a conflict, but I like to believe that
the Japanese have weighed the
cost of further warfare, and de-
cided against it."

"You feel that the situation is
pretty stable in Europe, too?" I
asked.
"For the moment, yes. The
whole European problem, as in the
40 years preceding the World
War, centres around Germany.
Russia, from being a revolutionary
and disturbing element, has re-
verted to its traditional role of
stabilizer of the Continent. Ger-
many is freeing itself from the
shackles of the Versailles Treaty,
one by one. Almost the only ones
that remain are the territorial
ones. Reparations and disarmament
have already been wholly or
partly shaken off. Hitler says
the eastern boundaries must go.
Not yet, perhaps, but when Ger-
many is ready to demand frontier
rectifications in the East she will
do so. That, I think, will mean
war."

"You must admit, Professor,"
said I as we approached another
tee, "that the whole international
situation is less alarming now than
it appeared last winter."
"It is, indeed. Deliberate dip-
lomatic steps have been taken in
several quarters to relieve a ten-
sion which was becoming almost
unbearable. To-day's horizon is
brighter than many of us could
have hoped late last autumn. But
I assure you it's only temporary."

"Well, we can at least be grate-
ful for the blessings of the mo-
ment," said I. "And since there
has been a temporary turn for the
better, don't you think it might be
made permanent?"

"I should like to think so," said
the Professor, "but I don't see how
it can be done, in the face of
intrenched nationalism and the
refusal to disarm."

Even after the eighteenth hole,
the Professor would be no more
optimistic.
I thought over this conversation
in the evening at home. A glance
over some of the books and maga-
zines on my library table seemed to
confirm the Professor's apprehen-
sions. Most writers on interna-
tional subjects had something to
say about "the next war." They
did not all agree as to its probable
date, but hardly any of them
denied its possibility, or even its
probability.

In the hope of getting away
from menaces, I started to read a
novel. But the romance about a
couple of superbly beautiful,
supremely talented and amazingly
rich young creatures, set before a
background of palmfringed beaches
and several stories I had read before
that my interest was lagging, when
I suddenly saw the Wise Old Man
sitting opposite me. He has a way
of dropping in at such times.

"You can't get away from it by
reading fiction," he remarked,
with the kindly but wraithlike
smile I have seen so often on his
features.
"What is a man to do?" I im-
plored him. "Must one be in a
constant state of alarm with read-
ing these forecasts, and feel utter-
ly helpless in facing them?"
"I have always found," he re-
plied, "that the best way is to
overcome the alarm in advance.
We all have courage, moral cour-
age, but we sometimes fail to cul-
tivate it in a preparatory way. If
we form the habit of viewing
things courageously, we are not so
easily dismayed by the suggestion that
evil is imminent. When we hear
a threat of war, we are not alarm-
ed to the point of being either
more inactive or bitterly aggres-
sive. More fear of war will never
overcome war, but a calm conviction
of war's futility will readily
drive it out of existence."

"You mean we have to think a
step or two ahead of events, so
that we can shape them, instead
of merely letting them shape us?"
"Exactly. To read the gloomy
prophecies and shudder at them is
simply not good enough. We have
to reach the point where we can
say to ourselves, 'I do not fear
war, but I see its uselessness.' If
everybody felt that way, there
would be no war, for fear is the
cause of every war."

"Then you do not believe that
the best way to prevent war is to
frighten people by depicting its
horrors?"
"Do you think," countered the
W. O. M., "that the best way to
heal a man of cancer is to paint a
picture for him of its destructive
power?"

"Well, I never thought of it in
just that way. Last evening I saw
a motion picture, prepared by a
peace society, which was designed
to show the horrors of war. I
came away feeling pretty
"creaky."
"No doubt the picture made you
turn from war, or its possibility,
with shudders," said the W. O. M.
with a sympathetic smile. "I as-
sume, however, that before you
went to the theatre you were
already averse to organized mur-
der. The film intensified your
(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea! COWS AND OTHERS

By George
NATURE STUDIES.

(Extracts from Little Ada's
Exercise Book).

THE COW!

The cow is a domestic
animal grown formerly for
its own pleasure but now
chiefly for home use.

It used to roam the land in
a wild state chewing the cud
wherever it pleased but, like
many other animals, the cow
has not kept pace with the
march of progress and has
allowed itself to become a
beast of burden.

The cow must not be confused
with the bull, who can be best
identified by watching his sym-
ptoms when waving a pair of red
flannel trousers in front of him or
her.

Cows used to be milked by calves
but this job has now passed into
Trade Union hands.

The cow is a very careful
animal and brings everything
up twice before passing it O.K.,
and this habit of constant
rumination brings the animal
into the philosophic class of
High Browns.

Some cows still show their inde-
pendence by refusing to give milk
catching a cold so that the milk
will go bad. Others are hardy
enough to run about and turn their
milk into cheese so that it won't
come out but others of the black-
leg class go to the trouble of grow-
ing a hump so that they can be
harnessed to a plough.

But cows nowadays are working
gloriously in co-operation with
man towards civilisation and the
ambition of every cow is to turn
out Grade "A" milk straight from
the bag before the cows from the
next farm achieve that distinction.

Before they were tame cows
used to make their own shoes from
hide, mix their own glue from
spare hooves, and turn out their
own butter, milk, and cheese.

The origin of the cow has been
traced back to Grimm's Fairy Tales
when one jumped over the moon
but we don't really believe that
story because it would certainly
have broken a leg.

B—A—REPLY

THREATEN GEORGE WITH THE HUSKS

Whow!

To-morrow's "Very Idea" seems
to be a matter of conjecture unless
we can induce the warden to let
us pen our column from the prison
walls.

B—A—have certainly got their
back up now. It was the
wife's fault again—she would go
alighting them about Beepo, our
little poodle, which (or who) was
discovered (or made itself known)
in the hardware department of B—
A—and was summarily removed.

We don't blame them.

We ourselves have often made
Beepo describe the arc of a circle
from the dining room to the
garden.

This is what B—A—write:

Dear Sir—We are deeply
grateful for your payment on ac-
count received yesterday and en-
close herewith receipt and statement
showing that you still owe \$100.

Whilst appreciating that you
have not let this little matter
escape your memory, we would
respectfully like to point out that
\$10 hardly seems to be an adequate
payment considering that the ac-
count is \$200 and dates back some
time in the history of our firm.

Our accountant assures us,
and we have no reason to doubt
him, that at this rate the ac-
count will be settled in Febru-
ary 1935 and this quite apart
from accidents and Acts of God.

It is with deep regret therefore,
that we have to remind you of the
last and unpleasant extremity to
which it appears you are driving
us and which we are determined not
to shrink from, painful though it
may be to us and to you.

We note your reference to the
brightened hopes of industry in
general and are grieved that we
can no longer continue our discus-
sion on a subject on which you
appear to be so much better in-
formed than ourselves.

Yours faithfully,
B—A—



"My idea is to operate a chain of these from one end of town to
the other."

CORRESPONDENCE

A German Complaint

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It has been noted with great regret by the local German community that the political tendency of your paper has recently undergone a distinct change with regard to Germany. Formerly the information you published on Germany used to be fairly impartial, and it was appreciated that from time to time you also published articles which tried to show the German point of view on the situation in Germany. This has been changed radically now, and it would appear that the anti-German propaganda in the Hongkong Telegraph is on the increase.

Particularly objectionable is considered an article in Friday's issue, entitled "A German Refugee Speaks" by an author who hides his name under a number of asterisks. It is a characteristic piece of the propaganda of slander emanating from certain interested parties. Contrary to his insinuations, it is a well-known fact that no German citizen has been forced to leave his country because of his Socialistic leanings or other political views. Only when he tried to undermine the government or when he was actively engaged in creating disturbances in his own country, proceedings were instituted against him. It is also a well-known fact that the great majority of the German emigrants are not political refugees in the proper sense, but fugitives from justice, who are wanted by the legal authorities for some criminal offence committed by them.

I shall be very glad if you could see your way to publish in your paper some notes which would remove the painful impression created by Friday's article, and for that purpose you are at liberty to make use of this letter as you think fit.

Yours faithfully,
GIPPERICH.

Consul for Germany.

[The suggestion that the Telegraph has changed its political attitude towards Germany and is deliberately opening its columns to anti-German propaganda can only be described as imaginative. We endeavour now, as we always have done, to present to our readers news and views concerning developments in Germany and other foreign countries which may happen to be of public interest at the moment, without necessarily endorsing the opinions expressed. The particular article to which exception is taken was contributed to a leading London journal, the *New-Champion*, and reflects the feelings of a refugee who was compelled to flee from Germany, apparently not by reason of his political activities but merely because of his nationality.—Ed. H.K.T.]

THE PRINCE OF ADVERTISING

PRODUCTION NO LONGER WORST PROBLEM

London, July 7.

The Prince of Wales was the guest of honour at the Advertising Association's dinner last night. In the course of his speech, he said the production of goods was no longer the most pressing problem. Of late years scientists and inventors had put into their hands the means of producing goods in quantities and at prices that would have staggered our forefathers. Industrialists, being progressive people, had naturally got on to these new discoveries and inventions, and in Britain, so far as production was concerned, they were more than holding their own.

The greatest problem to-day he said, and probably the greatest for many years to come, was to find a way to sell all the goods received. Towards this end, he was certain good advertising would play a very vital part. Good advertising went hand in hand with salesmanship.—*British Wireless.*

The total number of maternity and new cases in the New Territories, treated by the St. John Ambulance Brigade to date is 12,204. The children's ward at Kowloon is now being daily occupied.

One case of meningitis was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

DEATH.

MACKAY.—On Sunday, July 8th, 1934, at 1.30 p.m., at the Kowloon Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackay, aged 67 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.—*Australian papers please copy.*



John D. Rockefeller, who celebrated his 95th birthday yesterday. He is shown on returning to New Jersey after a four months' vacation in Florida.

POLITE BANDITS

DRANK HOST'S TEA: TOOK HIS MONEY

"I am very sorry," said a robber holding an automatic pistol in his hand.

"Alright, take what you want," replied the terrified victim.

This little episode was enacted on the second floor of No. 79 Chun

Yeung Street, Bay View district, on Saturday afternoon.

In his report to the Police, Shum Cheung-fung, aged 32, storekeeper, stated that at about 2.30 o'clock he was at home with his wife, mother-in-law, four children and an amah, when a knock came on the door.

Four men, speaking the Shanghai

dialect, entered, and he recognized

two of them as former police

employed by the Arts and Crafts

firm.

Shum requested them to be sent

and served them tea. They

commenced a conversation which

ended abruptly when one of the

"visitors" who had a mole on the

right side of his face produced an

automatic, saying "I am very

sorry." Another of the robbers

also produced a gun and threatened

other members of the family.

All the inmates were then huddled

into the kitchen and told to

remain there for fifteen minutes.

When the robbers had completed

their ransacking and were leaving,

they said "You must not report

this for three days. If you do we

will kill you."

Shum did not dare to leave the

premises, but eventually plucked up

courage and made his way to Bay

View Police Station, where he re-

ported that the total haul of the

robbers was \$126.30. They stole

money, jewellery and clothing.

BRITISH BANKS

SOUND INVESTMENTS SCARCE

London, July 7.

Although all the leading British joint stock banks have maintained their interim dividend rates, greater difficulty has been experienced in the last half year in finding remunerative investment for their funds, despite a reduction in the volume of deposits and a larger turnover in current accounts.

Admittedly, discount rates and Treasury Bills have been well above the first half of 1933, but, on the other hand, by reason of a considerable reduction in the available supply of such bills, due to the Government's funding operations, it has been impossible to employ the same volume of money as formerly in this direction, particularly as no expansion was shown in trade bills.

For the same reason it was necessary to maintain a high proportion of cash which was not remunerative.

Money at call on short notice alone has been more freely employable, mainly due to greater activity on the stock exchanges.—*Reuter.*

DOCKS GLUTTED

JAPANESE GOODS AT CRISTOBAL

Panama, July 8.

The docks at Cristobal are glutted with Japanese merchandise which has been refused admittance to Jamaica and the British West Indies, owing to the recently proclaimed embargo.

Over 5,000 tons of cargo, mainly of textiles, together with 10,000 pairs of shoes are at present held up here. They have been shipped from Jamaica owing to the embargo.

Panama, already flooded with Japanese products, has doubled the consular duty on these rejects from Jamaica.—*Reuter.*

NEW H.K. BANK

WING ON COMPANY TO OPEN INSTITUTION

An important addition to the existing foreign and foreign-style banking institutions in Hongkong will shortly open its doors to the public.

Incorporated under the Hongkong Companies Ordinance three years ago, the Wing On Bank, a limited liability company with an authorised capital of \$10,000,000,

is commencing business at 26 Des

Voeux Road Central next month.

The four-story structure in

which the new bank will commence

operations is the property of

Messrs. A. Tack and Co., photo-

graphic apparatus dealers.

It was recently placed on the

market, following the bankruptcy

of the previous tenants, a well-

known Chinese restaurant com-

pany, and was leased this month

to the Wing On Company.

Alterations are now being made

to the building in order to prepare

it for its new tenants.

The ground floor is being fitted

out as banking premises, with the

rooms of the Chief Manager and

his two assistants occupying both

sides of the main entrance, and the

main space given to general bank-

ing business.

The rear portion of the ground

floor is undergoing reconstruction,

and when this has been completed,

a heavily reinforced strong room

and vault will be available, with

1,500 safety deposit boxes for

the use of the Bank's clientele.

The upper floors are being fitted

out as business offices, information

being to the effect that eventually

these additional premises will be

occupied by the Wing On Life

Assurance Co., Ltd., and the Wing

On Fire and Marine Insurance Co.,

Ltd. These two insurance concerns

are offshoots of the Wing On Co.,

Ltd., well-known universal pro-

viders, and the new Wing On Bank

represents yet another, forward

step in the general expansion of

the parent Company.

Influential Directorate.

Behind the Wing On Bank, Ltd.,

with a paid-up capital already

amounting to \$3,000,000, are a

number of well-known Chinese

business men, members of a large

and influential Directorate with

considerable experience of local

trading conditions. They include

Mr. Philip Gockchin, General

Manager of the Hongkong Wing

On Co., Ltd.; Mr. Yeung Fai-ting,

a former Manager of the Shanghai

Wing On Co.; Mr. Kwok Lum-

shong, the present Manager of the

Shanghai Wing On Co.; Mr. Wm.

Gock-soon, a Director of the Shang-

hai Wing On Co.; Mr. James Gock

Lock, Managing Director of the

Hongkong Wing On Co.; Mr. Doo

Jackman; Mr. Lee Gunn, Mr. M.

Shun Gee-hing, Mr. Gock Hin-man,

Mr. Gock Gon-hin and others.

It is understood that Mr.

James Gock Lock will fill the posi-

tion of Chief Manager of the new

bank. The two Assistant Manag-

ers are Mr. Lambert Gockchin,

B.A.A., Director of both the Hong-

kong and Shanghai Wing On Co.,

and Mr. Li Shu-fong, B. S. in

Commerce and Finance of James

Millikin University, Illinois, U.S.A.,

former sub-accountant of the Bank

of Canton, Ltd.

General banking business will be

transacted, with special attention

to the parent Company's general

business in the Far East.

At the present time sixteen

principal banks transact business

in Hongkong, and, in addition

several Chinese banks and numerous

native Hongkong do some portion of

banking business.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1770 b.
H. K. Bank (London), \$133 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$28 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 ss.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$200 n.
Union Ins., \$530 n.
China Underwriters, \$120 n.
China Fire, \$610 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.
International Asso., \$6 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$41 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 b.

Mining.
Antamoks, 60 cts. n.
Balatoca, \$32 n.
Baguio Gold, \$38 b.
Benguet, \$22 1/2 n.
Benguet Exploration, 17 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 2 1/2 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$4 s.
Itogona, \$6 n.
Kallan, 18/3 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21 1/2 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.
Raub, \$12 30 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.
S. China Motors, \$2 n.
S. China Motors, \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$170 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$322 1/2 n.
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$320 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 25 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Zong Sings, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 b.
H.K. Lands, \$58 ss.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$27 n.

Metropolitan Land, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$10.00 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.

Asia Realities, "B" Sh. \$20 n.

China Estates, \$86 b.

China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.

China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.15 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.

Yaumati Ferries, \$21 1/4 n.

C. Lights (old), \$9.10 n.

C. Lights (new), \$8.60 n.

H.K. Electric, \$72 1/2 s.

Maeco Electric, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$24 1/2 b.

Telephones (new), \$13.20 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$5 n.

Singapore Traction, 5y n.

Singapore Bus, 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

Cald. Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.

Canton Ices, \$270 n.

Cement (new), \$2 1/2 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.

Dair Farms, \$26 1/4 n.

Watsons, \$5.35 n.

Der A Waags, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$430 b.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$9.80 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$2 n.

H.K. Entertainments, 7 1/2 n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Maeco "Greyhounds", \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.55 b.

Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds

87 1/2 n.

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8 1/4 b.

(prem.)

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Gov. Loan 3 1/2% Loan, 2% b.

(prem.)

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

| | July 7 | July 8 |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| West River at Shihshing | 13.3 | 13.1 |
| North River at Tsing-yuen | 7.7 | 7.2 |
| North River at Shamshui | 7.7 | 7.3 |
| East River at Sanklung | 3.8 | 3.0 |

The loss of a platinum wrist watch, studded with over sixty diamonds, has been reported to the Police by Miss M. Whitham, residing at No. 10 Bungalows, Shek O. Miss Whitham in her report to the Police stated she lost her watch somewhere between Shek O and the Island Road on Friday. The watch is

ENGLAND ENJOYS TWO DAYS OF SPORTS TRIUMPHS

MRS. MOODY'S SUCCESSOR

MISS ROUND'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

WINS WIMBLEDON IN FACE OF AMERICAN OPPOSITION

CAREER OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER FROM DUDLEY

Playing a brand of tennis far above anything else she had displayed in the earlier matches, Miss Dorothy Edith Round, the Sunday School teacher from Dudley, won the Wimbledon women's singles championship on Saturday, when she beat Miss Helen Jacobs, world's ranking No. 1 player in three sets.

Miss Jacobs' speedy chopped forehand drives held no terrors for the English girl, who responded with drives so accurately placed, that the chalk from the side lines was continually being raised.

Miss Round employed a wider range of strokes than her opponent, and employed them far more effectively. In the final set she mixed volleys, half volleys, kills, drives and drop shots in masterly style.

LOST COURAGE.

Had her courage not temporarily forsaken her, Miss Round would have probably won in straight sets. She literally walked away with the first, but was trailing 4-6 in the second, when, as a result of a series of brilliant shots, she drew level.

She had then gained an enormous moral ascendancy, but refused to make the most of it, and rejecting tactics which would have almost bound to bring her reward, attempted to play for safety; this allowed Miss Jacobs to level up.

But in the third set there was only one player in it. Miss Jacobs faced a withering onslaught of attacking strokes to which she could not adequately respond. During this period Miss Round played the tennis of her life, exceeding even that splendid form she showed against Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody in the final last year.

England thus won the two major Wimbledon titles for the first time since 1909. It was also the first English success in the women's championship since 1926.

MISS ROUND'S CAREER.

Miss Round's achievement puts the hall mark on a brilliant career. By interesting coincidence Miss Round was born only a few days after Miss D. Boothby had won the

RESULTS OF ALL THE FINALS.

The following were the scores, as called by Reuter, in the five Wimbledon finals.

MEN'S SINGLES.

F.J. Perry beat J. Crawford 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss D. E. Round beat Miss H. Jacobs 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

G. M. Lott and L. Stoecken beat J. Borotra and J. Brugnon 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Madame Mathieu and Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Andrus and Miss Henrotin 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES.

R. Miki and Miss D. Round beat H. W. Austin and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Wimbledon singles for England, this marking the last occasion for 25 years of English victories in both the men's and women's singles.

Miss Round obtained her county colours in 1927, and she first played in international matches in 1929, when she represented England against Scotland. She has since played for England in the Wightman Cup and international matches against Germany and France.

Her first big achievement in championship play was to reach the final of the Bournemouth hard-

1934 CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS ROLL.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Winner:—F.J. Perry (Britain)

Runner-up:—J.H. Crawford (Australia)

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Winner:—Miss D. E. Round (Britain)

Runner-up:—Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Winners:—G.M. Lott & L. Stoecken (U.S.A.)

Runners-up:—J. Borotra & J. Brugnon (France)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Winners:—Madame Mathieu & Miss Ryan.

Runners-up:—Mrs. Andrus & Miss Henrotin.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Winners:—R. Miki & Miss D. Round.

Runners-up:—H.W. Austin & Mrs. Shepherd-Barron.

court championship in 1932, when she lost to Madame Mathieu. Like Fred Perry, she attained her greatest run of successes in 1933. She then carried off the women's singles and doubles hardcourt championships of Britain, beating Madame Mathieu in the semi-final and Miss Helen Jacobs in the final.

In the same year she reached the final at Wimbledon, and had the distinction of being the first player to take a set off Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody. Miss Round was within two points of beating Mrs. Moody, and gave the American the greatest game of her life.

Later, in the year she went across to America and took part in Wightman Cup matches and the American championship. In the former she suffered defeat at the hands of Miss Helen Jacobs, but beat Miss Sarah Palfrey. She reached the semi-final of the ladies singles championship, being beaten by Miss Jacobs, the ultimate winner.

GREAT DAY'S WORK.

Defeated by Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey in the Wightman Cup, somewhat lowered Miss Round's stock just before Wimbledon. She previously retained the hardcourt title, but only after an indifferent display in the course of which Miss Scriven her final opponent led 6-2 in the third set, and had six match points.

Throughout Wimbledon, however, she showed that she was playing well within herself, and although Miss Jacobs was favourite for the title in view of a series of smashing wins, Miss Round's success was not altogether surprising.

The English player rounded off a great day's work by capturing the mixed doubles title with R. Miki. They easily beat H. W. Austin and Mrs. D. G. Shepherd-Barron, the latter being the weakest player on the court.

Miss Round thus completely emulated the example set by Mrs. Godfree in 1926, when that great player won both the women's singles and mixed doubles titles. Miss Round's victory in the mixed doubles is the first an Englishwoman has figured in since 1926.



MISS DOROTHY ROUND.
WIMBLEDON'S NEW LADY CHAMPION.

Road Race Track for England

SCHEME FOR CIRCUIT IN MIDLANDS

Full scale motor-car road racing is at last to be introduced in England. The scheme to build a road circuit at Gopsall Park, near Leicester, has been carried a stage further by a meeting held there between promoters of the scheme, prominent motor manufacturers and other interested, and it now seems probable that the necessary financial support for the building of the circuit will be secured.

Gopsall Park was originally Earl Howe's family estate, though it is not now owned by him—and Earl Howe is Chairman of the Advisory Racing Committee appointed for arranging the racing circuit. Other members of this committee are Mr. Woolf Barnato, Sir Malcolm Campbell, the Hon. Brian Lewis, Mr. S. C. H. Davis, and Flight Lieutenant C. S. Staniland.

They have recommended that there should be two international car race meetings yearly, one international motorcycle meeting, and six meetings organised by recognised motor-car and motorcycle clubs.

The aim of the promoters of the scheme is to provide in England motor-car racing of the kind that, at present, it is possible to see only abroad, or in Ulster or the Isle of Man; to establish a testing circuit for manufacturers; and also for those who are taking part in important foreign contests, such as

BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE CHANGES HANDS

Escobar's Victory Over Casanova

Montreal, June 27. Sixto Escobar (Porto Rico), yesterday won the world bantamweight crown knocking out his opponent the Mexican boxer, Rodolfo Casanova, defending the title in the 9th round of a 15 round bout, held last night at Montreal.

Though Casanova (weight 117½ lbs.) was generally considered to have better chances than his Porto-Rican adversary (116½ lbs.), the betting odds being 8½ in his favour, Escobar church himself a serious opponent from the first round.

After the first few rounds were fought, the Mexican began showing signs of grogginess, vainly trying to check the battering attacks of his opponent.

At the sound of the "going" announcing the ninth round of the battle, Escobar still seemed fresh and completely out-fought the Mexican by a series of flashing rights and lefts, which he ended up by connecting a K.O. blow, sending his opponent down for the count and winning the world bantamweight title.

The Le Mans 24 hours' race; and to encourage the sport of motor racing.

The circuit would be between four and five miles in length, and would provide a straight of about a mile.

Wimbledon "Aces" And "Volleys"

MISS ROUND SOBS AFTER MAKING THE WINNING SHOT.

ENGLAND'S resistance to foreign invasion this year at Wimbledon was the most successful since 1926, when two of the titles were won by English players.

THIS year English exponents won the two singles titles, and three English players were concerned in the mixed doubles final, with an English representative finally figuring as winner.

FOUR titles again changed hands, only Madame Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan retaining the women's doubles. Last year three new title holders were proclaimed. In 1931 every title changed hands.

TEARS of relief and joy sprang to Miss Dorothy Round's eyes after winning the point which gave her the match against Miss Jacobs, and she left the court with a comforting arm around her opponent, but at the same time trying to stifle her own sobs.

THEIR Majesties the King and Queen were keenly interested spectators on Saturday, and before the end received Miss Round and Fred Perry the new champions in the Royal box.

DOROTHY Round's father, who watched her beat Miss Jacobs, afterwards averred that he would not go through the same experience for a thousand pounds. "It was too nerve-racking," he explained.

MISS Elizabeth Ryan, one of the greatest women players of all time, and certainly the greatest doubles exponent among the gentler sex, made her 26th appearance in a Wimbledon final when she partnered Madame Mathieu in the doubles. Their success against the French pair, Mrs. Andrus and Miss Henrotin, also signalled Miss Ryan's thirteenth victory in a Wimbledon championship—an achievement which stands on its own.

"B" DIVISION GAME POSTPONED.

WET CONDITIONS PREVENT PLAY AT C.R.C.

Just before going to press, it was learned that the "B" Division match between the Chinese Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club had again been postponed on account of the wet conditions. It was also revealed this morning that the K.C.C. would have been without the services of R. B. Lewis, who is suffering from a chill. It is expected that the match will be played next Tuesday week.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

INTERESTING GAMES IN "C" DIVISION

(By "Veritas").

If the rain keeps off and allows of play, there should be some especially interesting tennis in the "C" Division of the league this afternoon.

The amended programme provides for the meeting between Reereio and Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay, and the visit of the Central British Association, now occupying third position in the table, to Craigengower, who have yet to taste the bitterness of defeat.

South China, who will cause chief anxiety to the C.R.C. in their quest for the title, are at Civil Service and the result is a foregone conclusion.

Craigengower will not have to take things lightly against the Central British, who have now two really good pairs, and the third of average strength. Last season the C.B.A. were struggling to avoid the wooden-spoon: now they are confidently issuing a challenge to the leaders. The personnel of the team is but slightly changed, so that if an argument is needed to prove the value of experience and hard practice, here it is ready made.

I recollect a similar experience by the Y.M.C.A. during the last season they competed in the league, and Craigengower can point to a somewhat identical rejuvenation. Last year it was the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club. The happiest feature of league tennis is the encouraging progress made by teams who enter as "babes and sucklings" and develop into championship challengers.

"B" DIVISION GAME.

The C.R.C. are scheduled to stage two home games to-day. The "B" Division outfit have arranged to play off their postponed tie with the K.C.C.

In the team which did service against the Graduates last Thursday, the Kowloon Cricket Club have probably found their strongest set-six. Fred Zimmerman is a useful addition to the side. Anyhow the team remains unchanged for to-day, and it should be capable of giving the Chinese a good run for their points.

The visitors will line up as follows: G. C. Burnett and R. B. Lewis, S. A. Gray and L. Oppenheim, C. I. Stapleton and F. Zimmerman.

The complete programme for this afternoon is:

"C" DIVISION.

A.T.C. v K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v D.K.
C.R.C. v Reereio
I.R.C. v K.D.R.C.
P.R.C. v K.B.G.C.
C.C.C. v C.B.A.
C.S.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

GREYHOUND BREEDING FLOURISHING

London. The greyhound breeding industry is now estimated to be worth close on £500,000 a year. Figures for January-April 1934, supplied by the National Greyhound Racing Club, show an increased buying of dogs for track racing in this country.

During this period 1,011 new owners were registered and 2,664 new greyhounds for racing upon tracks licensed by the Club. Last year, for the same period, the figures were:—New owners, 657; new greyhounds, 2,216.

The duty of 40 per cent. placed on greyhounds coming from Ireland has helped breeders at home.

OLD TRAFFORD GOES DRY!

AND ENGLAND COMPILES A RECORD SCORE

TWENTY NINE YEAR-OLD FIGURES GO BY THE BOARD

HOME COUNTRY CANNOT LOSE: TO-DAY'S DUEL

THE only interesting issue in the third Test match now is whether Australia can stage off defeat.

ENGLISHMEN can sit back in their Berkeley's and with a self-satisfied air watch Australia struggle to avoid defeat.

FOR all practical purposes England cannot be beaten. An unusual position for the close of the second day of a Test match.

ON Saturday the Old Trafford wicket behaved like a well-trained schoolboy at his first party. It refused to take all the tempting things put down by Grimmett and O'Reilly, so that all the "goodies" of the party were left for the hosts.

AND unless Manchester has shed its customary tears over the week-end, the wicket promises to remain just as flawless for to-day, which indicates a useful reply by Australia and the saving of the game a dead certainty.

LOTS of things happened at Old Trafford on Saturday. Let's get rid of a few figures first. England's score of 627 for 9 declared was the highest ever made on this ground by any team in any Test. As a matter of fact it was the second highest aggregate compiled by England against Australia in the whole of the series, and the biggest ever on English soil.

AUSTRALIA have twice exceeded the total in England. Their 1930 record at Lord's of 729 for 6 declared still stands unassailed, and behind this is their 1930 aggregate at the Oval of 695.

BUT Old Trafford has never before collected the 400 mark for a single innings. England's 446 in 1935 when they won by an innings was the previous best total, followed by Australia's 412 in 1896, when the Aussies won.

IT is not because the Old Trafford wicket is devoid of runs or because previous batting sides have been weak that aggregates heretofore have been comparatively small. Rain had always been the bugbear. It has been the cause of no less than eight drawn Test matches out of a total of 13.

IT is a little difficult to comprehend that out of all the Tests played at Manchester since 1884, only five have had definite results, England having won three and Australia two.

THEY say that the "glorious uncertainties" make nothing a cinch in cricket, but one can easily name two certainties for the remaining Test encounters. They are Maurice Leyland and Patsy Hendren. No two players have ever more definitely batted themselves into a Test team.

LEYLAND, with a glorious innings of 163, practically without blemish, and started at a time when things were going all in Australia's favour. registered his second successive Test century. While Hendren rubbed it into the Grimmett-O'Reilly-Wall-Darling-Chippelfield trundling brigade with his third century against the Australians since their landing in England last May.

AND any who have felt that England's batting strength was not all that it was made out to be, can regard the fact that seven out of eleven batsmen scored 620 runs between them, and then ponder some more.

ENGLAND took ten hours to compile 627 runs, an average of a run a minute for the whole period. Good going that especially when one recalls that distressing period on Friday afternoon betweeniffin and tea.

THE Australian bowling averages offer some absorbing contrasts. They reveal that at no stage did Wall's express hold any terrors, but that both Grimmett and O'Reilly commanded a certain amount of respect. The inimitable Chirrie actually had 20 "maledons" in 57 complete overs. O'Reilly, bowling two more overs, sent down nine of them without having a run scored.

YET taking into consideration O'Reilly's astonishing spell on Friday, when he took three wickets in four balls, his final figures of 7 for 189 are not terrifically impressive. It means that his other three wickets cost over 180 runs.

AT various times and in various places we have heard a lot about the six-ball and eight-ball over. England has stuck to the former. Australia has adopted the latter. But G. O. Allen must have established a new record in first class cricket in his first over on Saturday. It contained thirteen deliveries, three of which were wides and two no-balls.

FOR a fast bowler voluntarily to hurl down thirteen successive deliveries at one stretch is something worth putting in the Blue Book.

THE cables make no comment on it, but it suggests a frightful attack of nerves. Unless Allen was trying to follow the example of Larwood and Tate, and make his first over the fastest.

BUT the chief point of interest in that interval of play between ten and the close was the fact that the England attack was just as completely collapsed as had been completely collapsed only just previously.

NEITHER Clark, Allen, Hopwood, Verity, Wyatt, Leyland nor Hammond could make any impression. That is if they were all tried, and it is to be presumed they were, as Walters was criticised in the first Test for over-working his fast bowlers, and it is fairly certain that Wyatt did not err in the same way.

THE batting of Brown and McCabe was tip top. Both scored at a reasonable rate without taking the slightest risk, and despite the fact that Ponsford had left at 34, following Hendren's brilliant catch.

AND to-day, whether or not the match restarts with a drawn result inevitable (and this contention one naturally refuses to admit), there will be plenty to interest and maybe to thrill in the duel between the English attack and the Australian batsmen.

SWIMMING RECORD.

Jack Medica Sets New Mark For A Mile.

Chicago, July 7. Jack Medica, of Washington University, who has been smashing one swimming record after another during the past year, broke the world's record for the one mile free style by registering 20 mins. 57 4/5 secs. in the National Amateur Championships. The new mark beats Arne Borg's record of 21 mins. 4 4/5 secs. made at Sydney in 1929.—Reuter.

GAMES AND THE MODERN SCHOOLBOY

CHANGING FASHIONS IN CHANGING TIMES

(By FREDERICK GEORGE).

(The name of the writer, as given above, covers the identity of the Master of a famous Public School.)

That usually cheerful sportsman, John Smith, senior, father of Smith sextus and my very good friend, was evidently depressed by national reverses in sport, when last he wrote to me.

"I don't want," said he, "to upset you"; although one had expressed the joy of his writing, but to employ an aeroplane for the car, and Ben Nevis the moment give one to think of the better school. For instance, our debate in the Walker Cup, the nasty history of Wimbledon during the past few years makes it increasingly difficult for—and now another Yankee wins at school authorities to provide recreation. In the case of tennis and golf, the boys sufficient opportunity at the school that the Americans and other hours out of school.

From the master's point of view cricket, with its traditions of sportsmanship and team work, coupled with the blessed fact that each game furnishes more or less full interest and recreation for twenty-two boys, has been and is one of the mainstays of the Public School system. To the boys themselves, however, it is a tedious and uninteresting game, and the majority of the boys put it across us so badly?

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

When I reply to John, senior, I shall ask: Does he wish the Public Schools to turn out top-sid and grim specialists in the gloomy business of Test cricket, Davis Cup tennis and Walker Cup golf of unorthodox "twining"? It brings me to the point, I shall advise him not to take Sextus' dislike of cricket as a sign of decadence, and remind him that it is not the boy who has changed but the age in which he lives. The internal combustion engine, wireless, "talkies," "movies," and other comparatively modern discoveries have made it possible for present-day youth to crowd into the 24 hours what would have been a full week's programme 40 years ago.

Speed, record-breaking and achievement are the themes of his conversation; to snatch the maximum of pleasure and excitement in his leisure hours is his aim. In many cases he is only reacting to home influence, put in place of cricket? many difficulties arise.

Smith, sextus, better known as "Loopy" Smith to the other members of his house, with youth's cheerful disregard of difficulties, would reply off-hand, "Lots of things. What about tennis and golf?" Some schools have laid down tennis courts, both hard and soft, and a few have even a golf course. It has been found that the nature of the school cricket has not the holidays. During a whole fallow off, while the courts have been used for holiday at a large Public School, in constant demand. A hard nut of the junior staff left their tennis can give more exercise, with 200 miles in a fast sports car, climb body, than a whole afternoon of field cricket, and returned in time for ing in the deep or waiting one's turn their duties next morning. The but. Many tennis courts do not school's verdict was: "A pretty good occupy the space of a cricket field

and each court is capable of affording strenuous exercise for sixteen boys on a half holiday. We have tackled more difficult problems successfully, friend, Loopy. This should not beat us.

As regards golf, the practical difficulties are greater, and the value of the game in character-forming has yet to be established. It may be urged that it tends to inculcate selfishness and does not teach the subordination of self for the good of the side. On the other hand, it calls for patience and concentration in a high degree, while the observance of its etiquette is a valuable lesson in good manners. A veteran master of my acquaintance has an 18-hole putting course on his lawn. He has made many friendships with boys of all ranks in the school—from the "blood" to the fag—who visit him. What impresses him most is the fact that numbers of boys, undistinguished at cricket—the "rabbits" who are put in late and the "ferrets" who go in after them—are keen and efficient golfers.

MEETING DIFFICULTIES.

In discussing with these boys the possibilities of golf as a school game, the objection that the cost would be prohibitive was met by the claim that the boys themselves could keep the course—roughly about two per cent. of the average big school—it brings fame, enjoyment, and the rank of hero or demigod. To another thirty per cent. of enthusiasts or "heaties" who delight in "ballooning" and "unorthodox" twining. It brings a poor boy of our age or under in doing a man's work. Here's a chance to show what the sons of a degenerate bourgeoisie (I think that was the term, Sir!) can do. These suggestions were followed by the remark, "The masters and their families could pay a subscription and play when we were in school."

On the virtues of football, especially Rugby, as a school game there is almost complete unanimity. Each argument which, by the way, is employed also to defend the compulsory teaching of the little Latin that is forced willy nilly on young boys. When, however, it is clinched with endurance, courage, patience, unselfishness, in short, the best sportsman's ship, affording opportunities for each to contribute his own special gift of speed or brawn, dash or dourness. There is virtue in that time-limit—an hour and a half—preventing exhaustion or the flagging of interest.

There is absolutely no justification for the climax of the absent-minded house-master's greeting to a former member of his house at the end of the winter term: "Ah, Jones, is that you? I see that you are playing for the Old Boys against the school." After a pause for profound thought: "A two days match, I suppose!"

Fives, cross-country running and gymnasium as adjuncts and alternatives prevent satiety.

"STICK" DUFF IN POOR FORM

Loses Doubles Title With Chinese Champion

TOO MANY SERVICE ERRORS FOR A COMPLETE RECOVERY

V. T. Wong and Billy Yui scored a sensational defeat over W. A. H. Duff and Kho Sin-kie in the finals of the Cathay Tennis Club doubles last week, the former Canadian tennis star failing to find form practically throughout the match, while the Chinese Champion, although brilliant at times, and making valiant efforts to make up for his partner's failings, was occasionally very scrappy and careless in his play. Wong and Yui won 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

STILL ON TOP

NEW YORK TEAMS WIN AGAIN

LATEST BASEBALL

New York, July 8.

A series of double headers were played to-day in the Major League baseball programmes, but only Cleveland Indians succeeded in winning both games, these at the expense of Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs shared the spoils as did Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

Both the New York Clubs met with success. Fred Fitzsimons blanked out Brooklyn Dodgers on behalf of the Giants, and despite two home runs by Manush, Washington Senators fell victims to the Yankees.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | R | H | E |
|---|----|----|---|
| New York | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| (Fred Fitzsimons pitched) | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 16 | 1 |
| (Paul Waner homered) | | | |
| Chicago | 4 | 11 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Chicago | 12 | 16 | 0 |
| (Arnett homered) | | | |
| Boston | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 8 | 1 |
| (Camilli homered, Euel Moore, a new pitcher from Baltimore won his first Major League game) | | | |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 15 | 0 |
| (Pool homered) | | | |
| St. Louis | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| (Collins homered) | | | |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| (Dizzy Dean fanned ten batters) | | | |
| St. Louis | 6 | 13 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|---|
| Chicago | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 11 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 12 | 2 |
| (Foxy hit two home runs) | | | |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | 1 |
| (Roy Johnson homered) | | | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Boston | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 6 | 3 |
| Detroit | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 6 | 10 | 0 |
| (Ruth homered) | | | |
| Washington | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| (Manush hit two home runs) | | | |

WINNER WHO WAS ONLY SECOND

JUDGES' ERROR REVEALED

London. Photographic records of the British Games held at the White City revealed that several of the decisions made by the umpires were incorrect.

In the hurdles the German, E. Wegener, was considered to have won by inches from T. D. Phelan, the Millicarlin. The film showed that it was Phelan who was the real winner, his chest being the first to touch the tape. Again, in the open 100 yards the apparatus proved conclusively that E.L. Page and F.A.R. Hunter dead-heated, although they were given as second and third.

This is not the first time that the umpire's decisions have been upset by mechanical methods. In the Olympic Games of 1932 D. O. Finlay had his position changed after the judges had seen a film of the race.

The match was disappointing, with few thrills to relieve an almost monotonous succession of double faults in the early part of the opening play. Duff, particularly, was "unsuccessful with his service." Kho, however, out-did him on the second set by not only also serving three double faults, but serving them successfully at a critical moment when they had the advantage in a deuce game. He also had a triple in the second game of the first set.

Wong and Yui also experienced some uncertain moments, especially when at the receiving end. Yui played some splendid drives from the back line while Wong worked like a trojan at the net.

The fourth set provided the most excitement and the best play in the match. Duff and Kho equalizing the game score after being on the losing end of 2-5 with the sets standing at 2-1 against them. It was a great recovery but did not last and their opponents took the following two games, set and match with little trouble.

Wong had the opening service of the match with Kho and Duff playing into the sun, and took the game easily, Kho losing two returns into the net.

The Chinese Champion double-faulted with his first service, won the next and then double-faulted again. Another double fault when the score was 30-40 lost them the second game.

Yui's double fault in the third game was the only point he gave away, winning his service and bringing the score to 3-0. Duff was the third player to open his service with a double fault, and then went from bad to worse, losing the game to love.

Yui was invaluable at the net in the fifth game, which was taken to deuce before he and his partner were able to make it 6-0, their opponents showing signs of a recovery.

Kho played a brilliant service game in the sixth, taking every point to win to love. His smashing deliveries were almost unplayable, rising sharply at an unexpected angle.

Yui, on the contrary, served weakly in the seventh game, and even the errors committed by Kho could prevent the latter and his partner from taking the game points after the score had been at deuce on two occasions.

Duff double-faulted thrice in the final game of the set which went to Wong and Yui 6-2.

DUFF AND KHO IMPROVE.

Duff and Kho improved considerably in the second set and took the first three games, but another series of double faults in the fourth gave Wong and Yui a start. Wong's service in the fifth game was remarkable after his previous weak display in the same set and the score went to 2-3 in favour of Duff and Kho.

Had Duff been more alert, he and Kho might have stopped their opponents' progress, but the former was a sleeping partner in the game, and although Kho made a brave effort to deal with the concerted attack made on him, the odds were too great and the game score was equalized, when after gaining the advantage from deuce, he served a trio of double faults.

Duff and Kho failed to show any of the ability they had displayed earlier in the set, and Wong and Yui took the following three games to win the set with ease, 6-3 (2-0).

BRILLIANT RALLY.

In complete contrast with their former display, Duff and Kho took the following set without any great difficulty, working together with beautiful precision, and both timing and placing accurately. Some of the rallies in this set were the best in the match and drew well merited applause from the spectators. They lost the fourth and sixth games, but left no doubt as to their superiority in the other six games, winning the set 6-2.

In the fourth set, Duff and Kho again staged a remarkable recovery, for after being at the losing end of a 2-5 game score, they took the next three games with a splendid display of skill. Duff lost his service, however, to make the score 5-6, and then Wong won the game and set and match with a patchy service which should have been beaten down, but Kho and Wong had returned to their earlier form.

OFFER FOR PERRY.

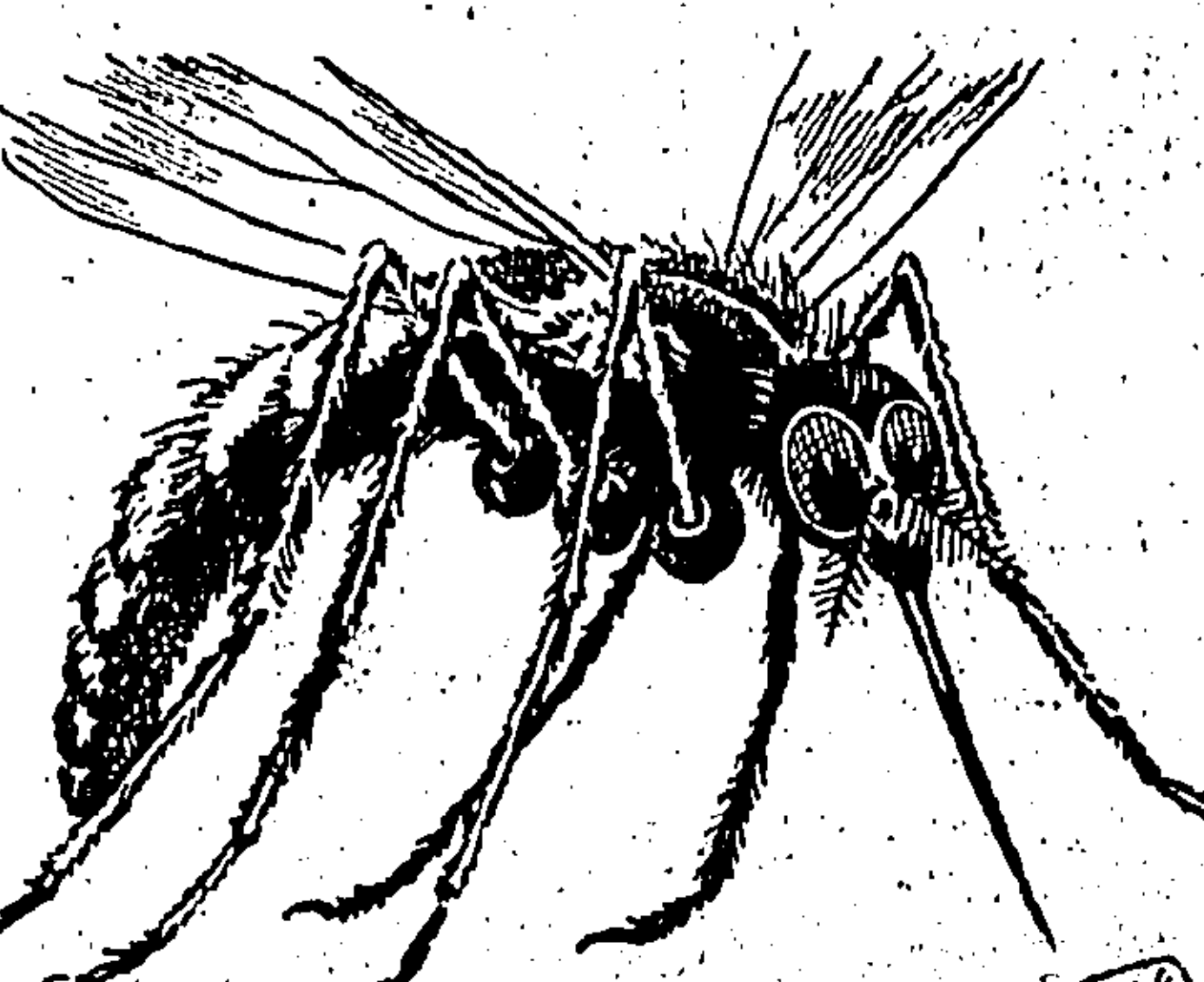
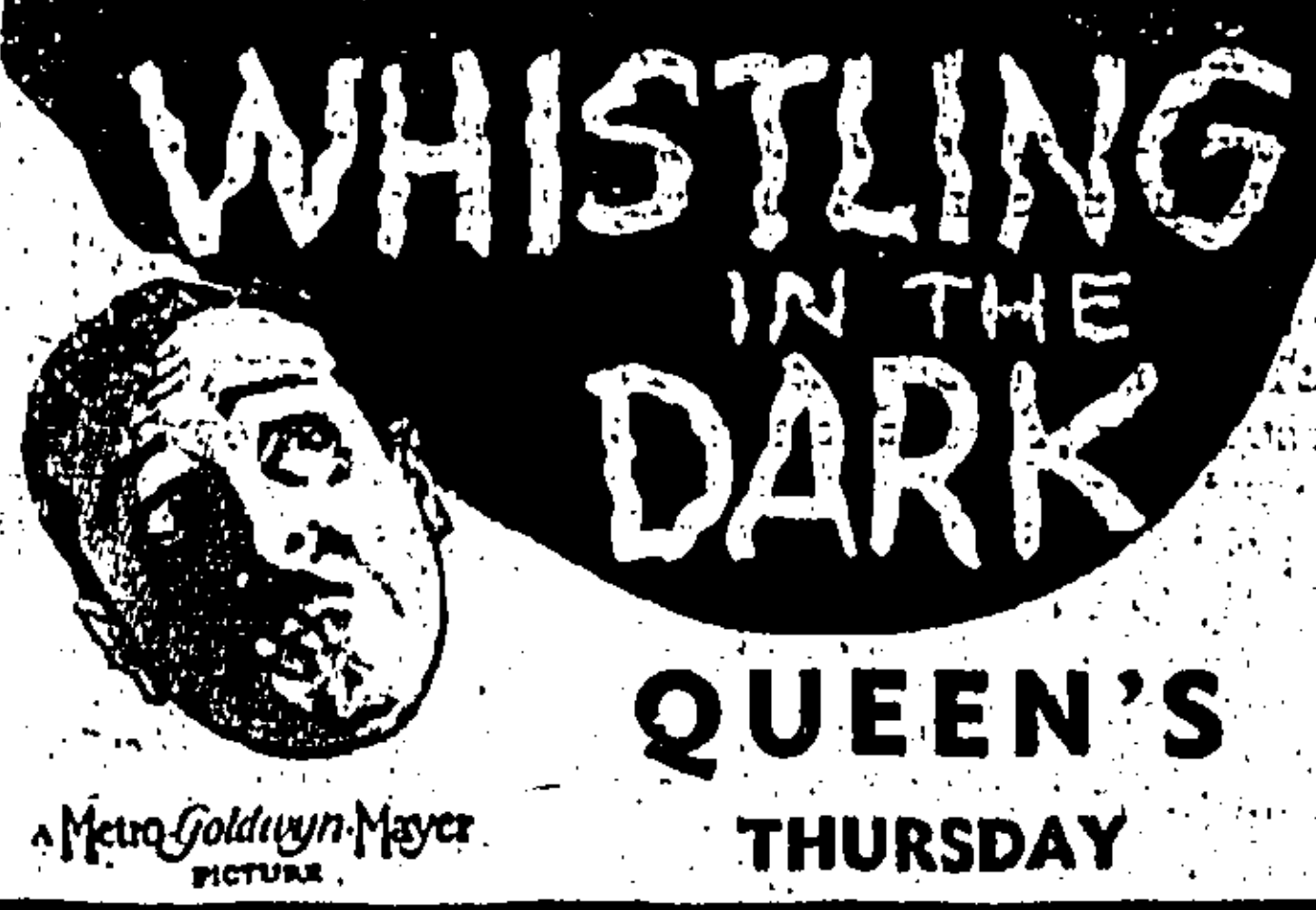
\$25,000 Contract To Turn Professional.

New York, July 7. According to the New York American, W. T. Tilden's manager has cabled Fred Perry, the now Wimbledon champion, offering him \$25,000 for a four-month contract to turn professional.—Reuter.

24 HOURS TO PLOT THE PERFECT CRIME!

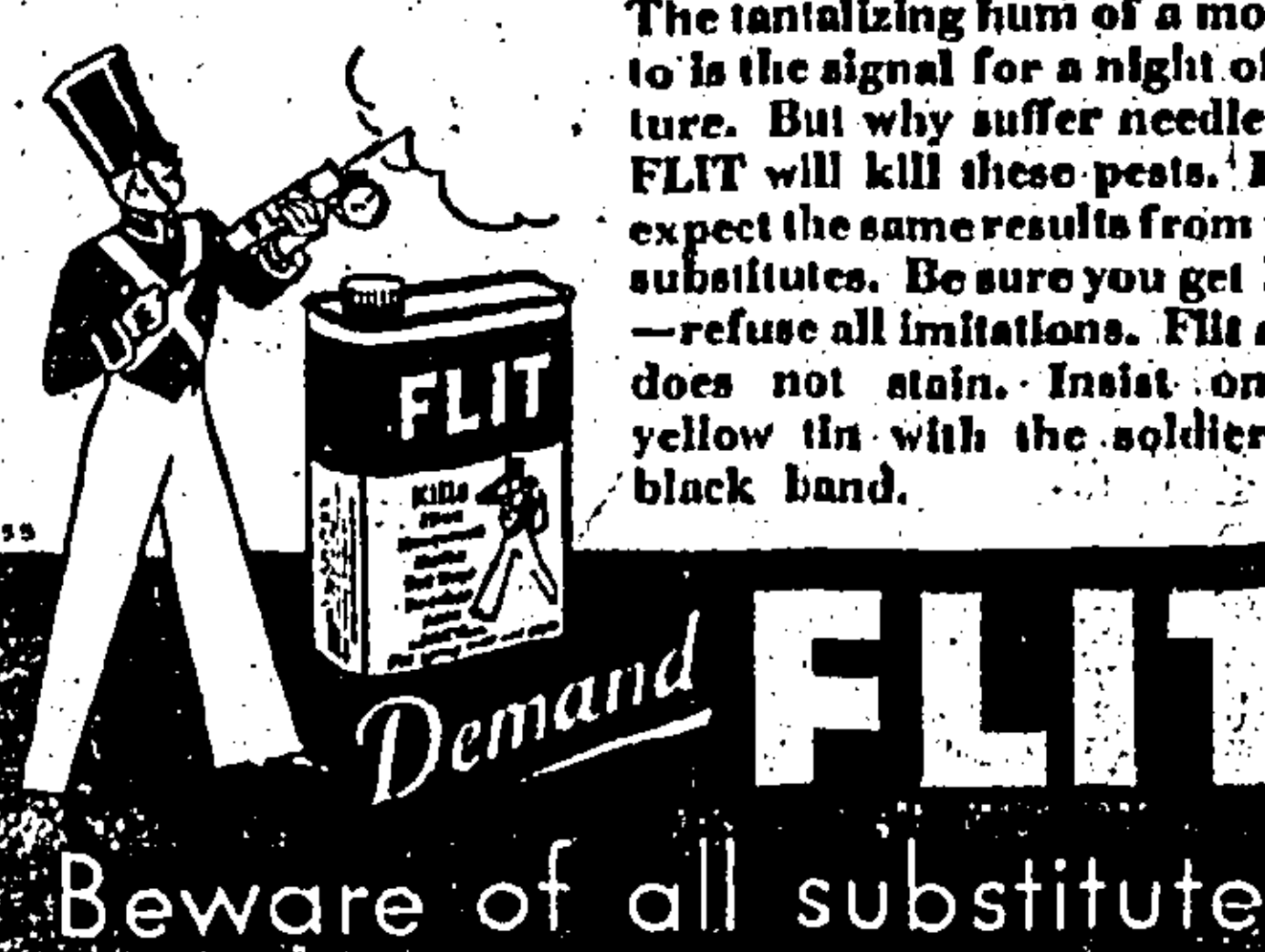
— and he couldn't think of a single way to commit murder!

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WOMEN'S CRICKET CLOTHING PROBLEMS

Uniform Needed for Tour

One thing that the sending out to Australia of a women's cricket team will do for us at home is that it will give us a lead as to what to wear when playing, writes Marjorie Pollard.

The team will obviously have to have a uniform, and this will have to conform to 1934 ideas and thought; also it will have to be suitable for the decorous game. Although we have been playing organised cricket since 1927, there is still much controversy over what is the ideal garment for the game. Silk and flapping frocks have disappeared, but now we have junies of all kinds, blouses and skirts, and severe pique frocks.

Such varied gear will not do for a long tour, and the uniform chosen must be neat, attractive, workmanlike, easily packed, and easily laundered. Thus the chosen design would be equally suitable for us at home. A small sub-committee has been formed whose deliberations on this question will be awaited with interest—and the

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

tryings-on of various modern ensembles will be as amusing as it is useful. This clothing question for modern team games players has got to be faced. Net-ball players are leaning more and more towards shorts. But that game is played in enclosed spaces. All the players are constantly on the move and changing accommodation, is nearly always available. For hockey and cricket I do not think that shorts, as we know them, would do. Those who think they look well in them are not so sure about it as I am, but those who know quite well that shorts are not for them have definite views on the matter.

SHORTS DISGUISED.

Probably the new type of divided skirts, with either pleats or flares disguising the fact that in reality these are shorts, will be given much favourable consideration. I will even go so far as to say that before the end of the season we shall see such garments on some time-hallowed cricket ground if there is a suitable solution to the stockings question.

ZASU yearns FOR ROMANCE

... even if she has to crash somebody else's honeymoon to find it!



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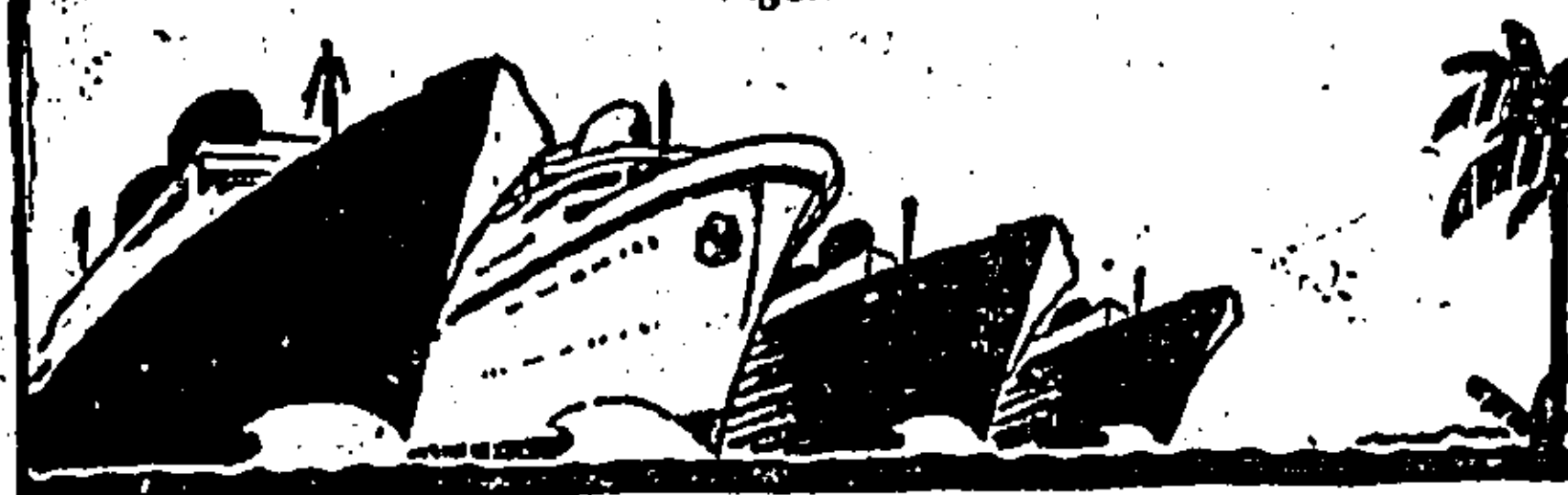
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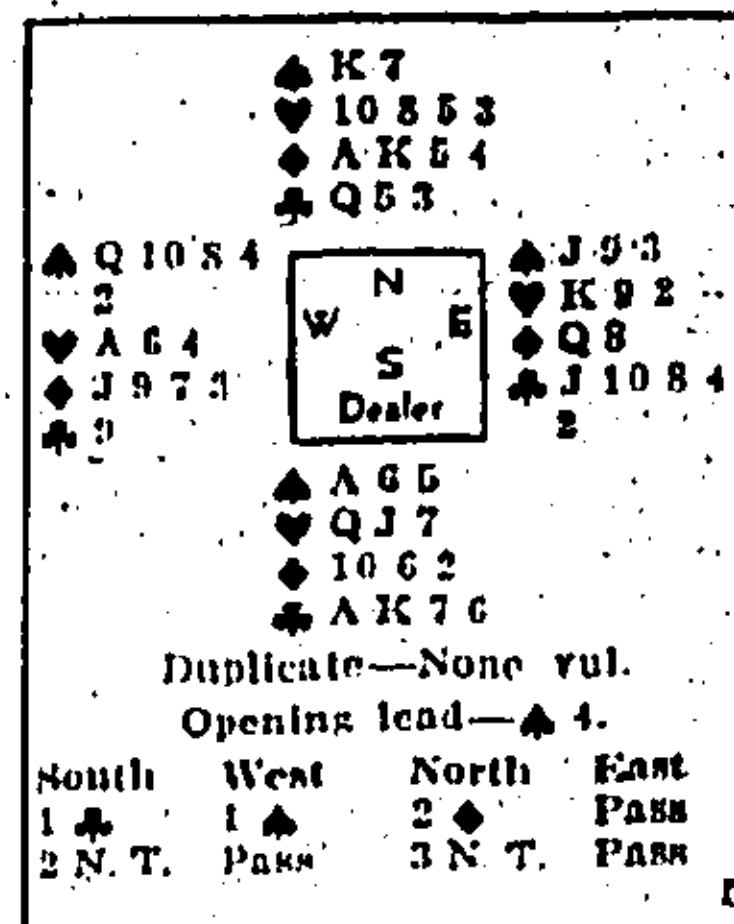
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem

The holdup is a strategic play available on a great many hands, and one that can be used to good advantage. However, when it is employed by the declarer, the opposition should immediately get on its toes to find out if there is any way to overcome this play.

In to-day's hand, for example, West opens a small spade, declarer plays low from dummy, East plays the jack, and the declarer can win either the first or second round. However, if he wins the first round



with the king, he just holds off the second spade trick.

But let us say that he refuses to win the first trick. East will return the nine of spades, which is won in dummy with the king.

East now knows that the declarer refused to win that first trick to prevent West from running off his good spades, and that the next thing the declarer is going to do is try to knock out West's entry card.

The declarer's next play is a small heart from dummy. What card would you play if you held the East hand? You might say, "Well, second hand low." But remember, all rules have their exceptions.

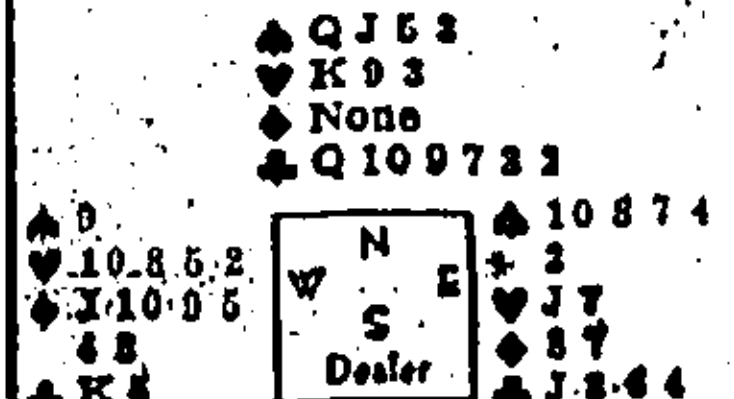
You know that the declarer is trying to knock out your partner's entry, and what good is your king of hearts if the declarer holds the ace, queen, jack? And you have lost nothing if he holds only the ace-queen.

Of course, if your partner held the jack-x of hearts, you might drop a trick by going up with the king, but then the declarer would have held four hearts originally and would have had a heart bid.

So your proper play is to jump right in with the king of hearts, hoping in this way to conserve your partner's entry. Of course

Today's Contract Problem

What would your original bid be with the South holding? With South playing the contract at six no trump and West opening the jack of diamonds, how should declarer play the hand? You will notice that the opponents have tricks in every suit.



Solution in next issue.

your king holds and you return the three of spades, which South

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The most human portrayal of Indian life and love ever attempted for the screen is to be seen in "Laughing Boy". The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, starring Ramon Novarro with Lupe Velez in the feminine lead, is now at the Queen's Theatre. Adapted from the famous Pulitzer Prize winning novel written by Oliver La Farge, the picture contains a primitive love theme that is heart-stirring in intensity with an epic background of Navajo reservation life that is packed with audience interest. The Indian is treated as a personality, and the first time in the drama that builds vividly in emotional climaxes. Ramon Novarro, as the young Navajo Indian who finds love with a woman of his tribe, after she has been civilized, gives the movie the stirring performance of his entire career. His deft handling of the early native scenes of the smashing climax when his native fury is unleashed are an actual expression of the book character. The Dery Lupe Velez, who has scored in roles lighter types of "firecracker" roles, will establish her as one of the screen's leading dramatic actresses. As the young Navajo girl, hardened by her experiences in the white world, she shows a depth of emotion that made a powerful impression on the first night audience. Direction of the picture handled by Col. W. S. Van Dyke shows the same vigour and fast-moving sweep of dramatic climaxes that have distinguished his work on such pictures as "The Prisoner of War" and recently "The Prizefighter and the Lady." With the exception of a few white tourists, including Ruth Channing, Ferdinand Munier, and William Davidson as the "heavy," the balance of the cast is composed entirely of Navajos with more than 1,000 tribesmen taking part in impressive scenes.

"3 On A Honeymoon" Fox Film's new romance, will make its appearance at the King's Theatre on Tuesday. The screen play is an adaptation of the novel, "Promenade Deck," by Isabel Ross. As a highly successful seller, the book has enjoyed a popular vogue among fiction readers for some time. The film, featuring Sally Eilers and ZaSu Pitts, is reported as even more humorous and spicy than the book. Charles Starrett, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "Mr. Skitch," plays the leading masculine role opposite Sally Eilers. ZaSu Pitts supplies the comedy in the picture, and her uproarious roles. The other members of the cast are Henrietta Crossman, John Mack Brown, Irene Hervey, Russell Simpson and Cornelius Keefe. James T. Tinning directed from the screen play by Edward T. Lowe and Raymond Van Sickle.

"Son of a Sailor" More than a thousand tars of the U.S. Navy witnessed a battle recently that millions of movie fans are going to see and laugh themselves sick over. Uncle Sam's gobs see plenty in the way of fighting but all of them admitted this scrap was unique. In one corner was Jack Herrick, one time Pacific coast heavyweight champ; in the other, ladies and gentlemen, Joe E. Brown, the most lovable of screen comics. Joe hasn't been in the ring since he did some amateur fighting in his early youth. Nevertheless, he triumphed over Jack, who outweighed him by an easy seventy-five pounds. It was all a part of the First National comedy, "Son of a Sailor," the navy comedy which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre with Joe E. Brown starring in his very best manner. Lloyd Bacon, director of the picture, took a company of fifty from Hollywood of the U.S.S. Saratoga, aircraft carrier of the Pacific fleet, loaned by naval authorities, and this warship was the scene of action for over a week. The fight was the climax of the comedy's stay aboard ship, and the whole crew turned out for it. A ring was set up on the carrier deck and Joe met Jack for six rounds—Jack being presumably the ace fighter of

wins with the ace, discarding the three of clubs from dummy.

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If East had failed to put in his king of hearts, the declarer would have knocked out West's ace of hearts immediately. West would have returned a spade, but the declarer would be in and would then have enough good heart tricks to cash and win game.

the fleet, and Joe's opponent only by an accident. The Saratoga's crew had the time of their young lives. After all, a famous movie comic doesn't double as a scrapper for them every day, even though the comic had gotten into the scrap because of his uncontrollable bragging. "Son of a Sailor" which is said to be Joe's liveliest comedy was written by Al Cohn and Paul Gerrard Smith. The supporting cast includes Jean Muir, Frank McHugh, Johnny Mack Brown, Thelma Todd, Sheila Terry and George Blackwood.

"The Way to Love"

Maurice Chevalier's admirers all believe that the most important factor in the success of their favourite French star is his charming accent. His singing, dancing, infectious smile, romantic personality, positing "Hapburg" in all secondary roles of Brooks Ritchie, who reads lots of fan mail annually at the Paramount studios, declares that more than ninety per cent. of the fans of the star of "The Way to Love," now playing at the King's Theatre, are charmed by his soft pronunciation of the English language. As a matter of fact, Paramount once thought the accent so important to his success that the company considered insuring it for the sum of \$5,000,000. In "The Way to Love," Chevalier again gives his accent full sway in the role of a Parisian tourist guide.

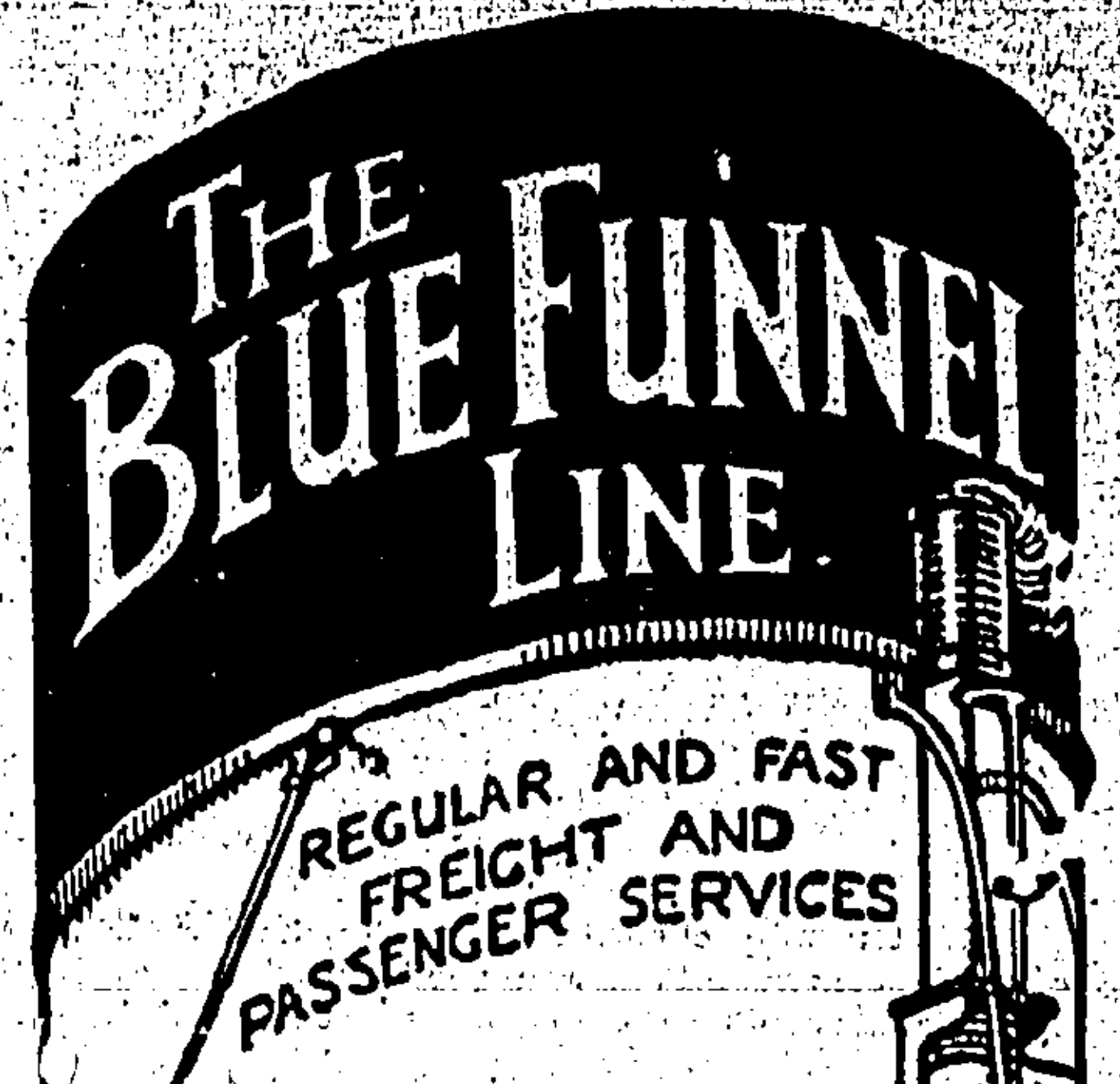
"I Loved a Woman"

"I Loved a Woman," the first National production starring Edward G. Robinson—with Kay Francis—and coming on Thursday to the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, again presents the "Silver Dollar" acclaimed hero of "Silver Dollar" with a role of romantic villainy in a drama which vividly portrays a thrilling period in American life of the last four decades, with especial reference to the machinations of the "beef barons" of Chicago. Mr. Robinson's work in "I Loved a Woman," is considered by many critics to surpass his superb characterization in "Silver Dollar" which depicted the rise and fall of the Silver Kings. "I Loved a Woman" is the life drama of one John Hayden (son of a millionaire meat-packer) whose sensitive and artistic nature infinitely prefers the fragrant antiquities of Greece, to the malodorous stockyards from which the family fortune grew. Kay Francis has the role of the opera singer who, despite her casual intimacy to her benefactor, proves to be his only loyal friend at the close of the drama. Genevieve Tobin plays the part of Robinson's vindictive wife, (other members of the unusually large cast are Murray Kinell, Robert Barrat, George Blackwood, Robert McWade, Henry Kolker, Walter Walker, J. Farrell MacDonald, E. J. Ratcliffe, Paul Porcasi, William V. Mong, Morgan Wallace and Lorena Layson. Alfred E. Green, whose direction of "Silver Dollar" was greatly responsible for that picture's success, is the director of "I Loved a Woman."

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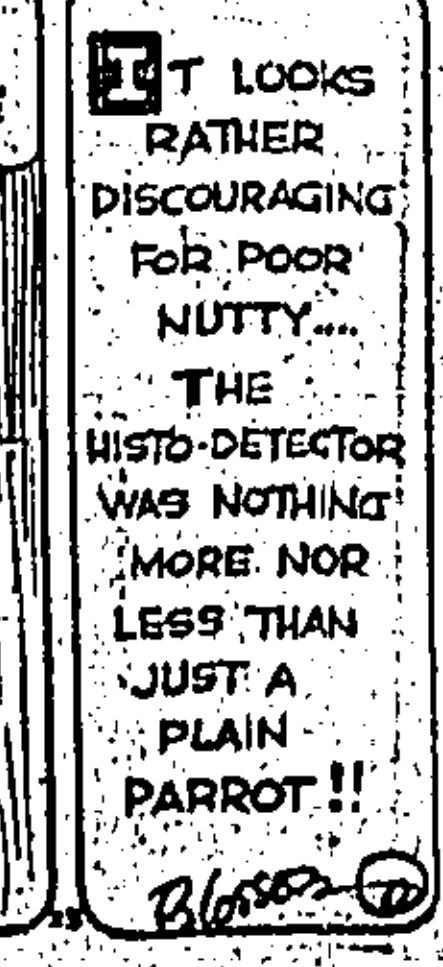
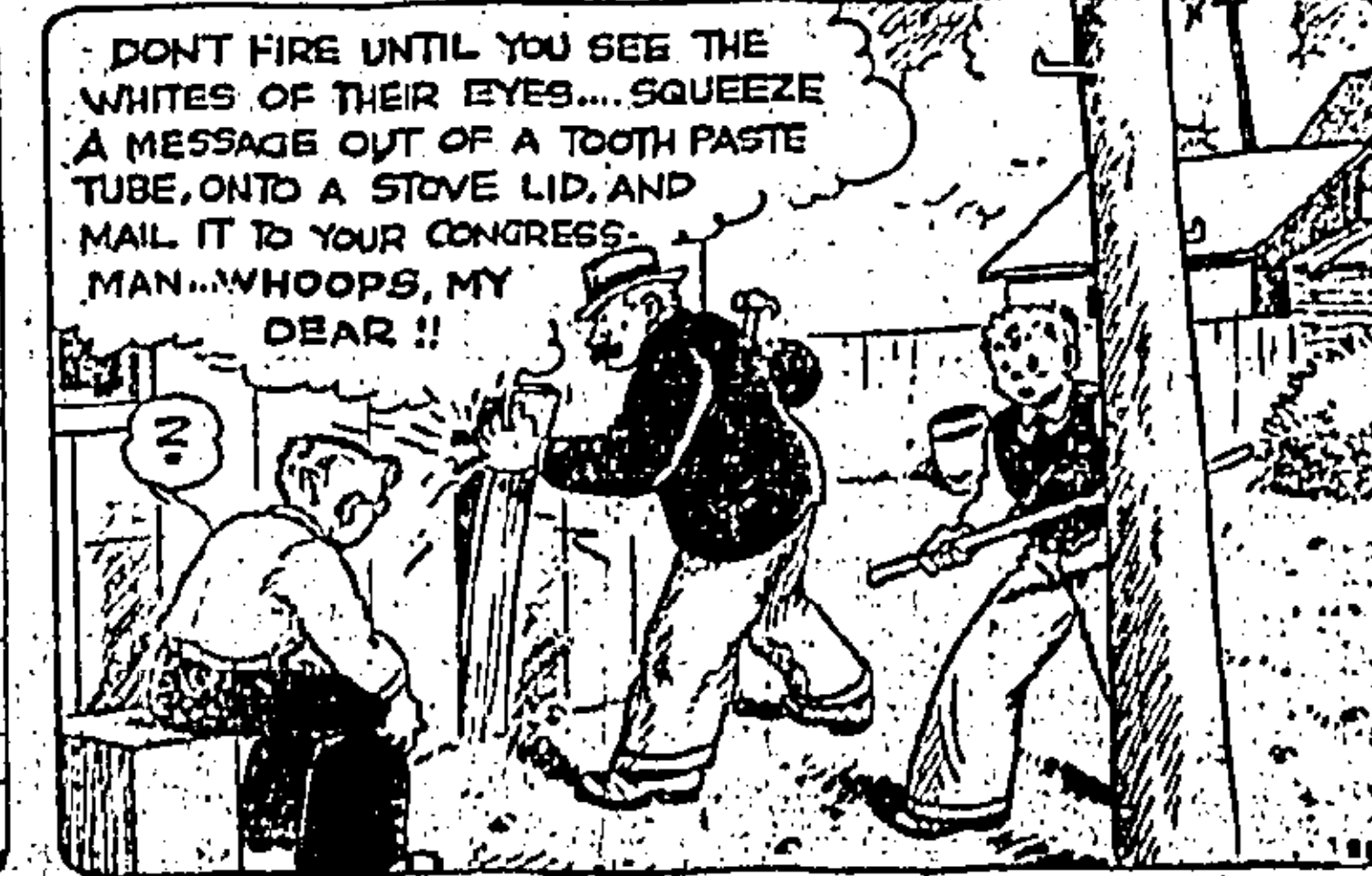
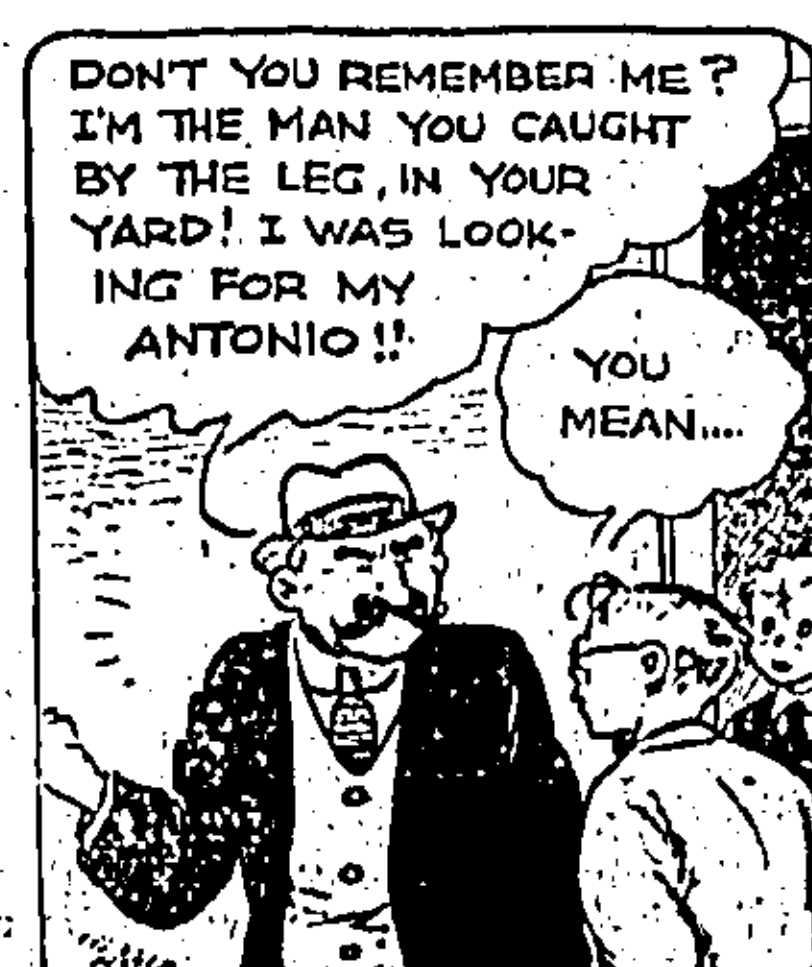
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the goods are landed.Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be
subject to rent.All claims must be sent to the
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the Godowns for examination by the
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| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 14th July. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko |
|----------|--------|------------|------------------------------------|
| RANPUTA | 17,000 | 20th July. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 27th July. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |

TANDA 7,000 5th Aug. S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko

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| | | | | |
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| TAIPING | 11 Sept. | 18 Sept. | 21 Sept. | 7 Oct. |
| | | | | |

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GERMAN UNREST

3,000,000 TROOPERS AT LARGE

Berlin, July 8. While the country is outwardly peaceful, the people of Germany are uneasy and conscious of the swift recrudescence of unrest. The chief reason for this feeling of insecurity is the fact that 3,000,000 armed Storm Troopers are at large in the country, seventy-five per cent. of whom are not expected to be returned to the ranks of the unit when their present month's leave expires.

There have been many executions during the past week, the ill-feeling throughout the country is providing fertile ground for opposition propaganda. Indeed, some of the disappointed Storm Troops are already mixing with the Communists.

Against these underground forces the Government can put 100,000 men of the Reichswehr into the field, together with 12,000 of General Goering's Special Police and 20,000 of Chancellor Hitler's loyal Black Shirt bodyguards.

Details of graft and abuse of position of which some of the leaders of the Storm Troops were guilty preceding Hitler's purge, are now being revealed.

The authenticity of last week's planned uprising has been established. The leaders had organised a trained rank and file under the disguise of Storm Troop rallies.

It is learned now that armaments to a large extent were financed by the leaders whose favourite method was to impose welfare collections, ostensibly for poor relief or troopers' boots, to which the Storm Troopers themselves contributed in accordance with their earnings. The cowed public contributed as well, of course.

Much of the money collected went into the pockets of the leaders. Ernst, for instance, when arrested was found to be in

WAR DEBT JIBE

FINLAND'S "TIMELY EXAMPLE"

Washington, July 7. An indirect criticism of Great Britain and other nations which have defaulted in their War Debt payments to America, is contained in a Note sent by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull to the Finnish Government, acknowledging payment of the instalment due on June 15.

Mr. Hull says the payment was a timely and valuable example "at a time when contractual obligations were being widely disregarded to a degree which threatened one of the most important bases of human obligations."

Mr. Hull adds that while the United States has been ever mindful of the considerations to which the debtor nations are entitled, it has never been important than at present that the debtors should make every effort to meet their financial obligations and preserve for the future both their own credit and international credit structure.—*Reuter*.

possession of 100,000 marks. Leaders such as Ernst and Helms were paid 1,000 marks a month, another 600 for expenses and were given the free use of a luxurious motor car.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Reorganisation.

Berlin, July 7. The Brown Shirts will be reorganised and will work in command co-operation with the Steel Helmets, according to the new leader of the Brown Shirts, Herr Lutze.

Lutze declared that no Storm Trooper was behind the traitor, Roehm. Their record was clean, so they would be able to wear their Brown Shirts again with heads erect.—*Reuter Special*.

MACHINE GUNNING

VOLUNTEER COMPETITION WON BY 2ND PLATOON

The last leg of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Machine Gun competition was fired yesterday morning at Island Bay, in the presence of the G. O. C., Maj-Gen. O. C. Borrett, Commodore F. Elliott, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, (Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C.), Col. F. P. Nosworthy, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, and Capt. Wilkinson.

The winners of the competition were the 2nd Platoon of the Machine Gun Company, who scored 473 hits with two guns as against the Anzac Company's score of 237 hits.

The large difference was due to the jamming at the first belt of one of the Anzac guns, which was rendered ineffectual during the competition, and could not be fired.

The first and second stages of the competition had left the 2nd Platoon 62 points in arrears of the Anzacs, but these were easily wiped off yesterday.

Position of Teams.

The position of the various teams in the competition is as follows:

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
|----------------|-----|-------|-----|-------|
| 2nd Platoon | 802 | 933 | 473 | 2,208 |
| Anzac Co. | 800 | 1,000 | 237 | 2,037 |
| No. 4 Platoon | 742 | 916 | 109 | 1,767 |
| No. 3 Platoon | 727 | 739 | 161 | 1,627 |
| M.M. Gun | 717 | 508 | | 1,225 |
| M.G. Troop | 710 | 125 | | 835 |
| No. 2 Scottish | 602 | 313 | | 915 |

In the first round the Anzac Company was just beaten for first place by No. 1 Company, Machine Gun Section (No. 2 Platoon), which scored 802 points, as against the Anzac Company's 800 points.

The positions were reversed in the second stage, No. 2 Platoon scoring 933 points against the 1,000 points scored by the Anzacs. The following were in charge of the teams yesterday:

2nd Platoon (Lt. Branson and Cpl. Tetley, gun commander); Anzacs (Sergt. Sunley); 3rd Platoon (Lt. Cpl. Harley); 4th Platoon (Sergt. Beck); M. M. G. Section (Sergt. Rogers); Scottish Company (Cpl. Braudy); M. G. Troop (Sergt. Crawford).

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NAZI LEADER'S PLEA FOR PEACE

CAN'T WE SPARE HUMANITY

HESS ON FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT

AN IMPASSIONED SPEECH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 10.10 a.m.)

Berlin, July 9.
An impassioned speech, powerfully appealing for a Franco-German rapprochement in the cause of European peace, was made at Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, yesterday at the District Nazi Congress, when Rudolf Hess, Hitler's right hand man presided.

Herr Hess, chairman of the political committee of the Nazi Party, was twice wounded in the war, and he painted the horrors of warfare in vivid colours in an eloquent plea for efforts to prevent a recurrence.

Germany would fight to preserve her borders, he proclaimed, while insisting the absence of any aggressive intention of thought. The Nazi policy is unhesitatingly on the side of peace.

PATH OF MOURNING.

"The path is not open for a stroll through our land," declared Herr Hess, at the outset, adding, "Even as the French defended themselves by every power at their command, so would we today."

The French special frontier soldiers will understand if we say: "Just dare attack us. Just dare try to march into the new Germany and then learn the spirit of the new Germany," and even if an invasion was successful, there would be a path of mourning for the victors."

"We do not believe, however, that anybody wants to disturb Germany and with Germany the peace of Europe and especially do we not believe it of the French."

A TEMPTATION.

"Germany," continued Herr Hess, "can get along with a minimum of arms, but a defenceless Germany would be a real danger to peace because her unarmed condition would be apt too easily to tempt ambitious men to political adventure."

"No-one now doubts that most of the big nations have heavy stocks of war materials, which, however, are gradually getting out of date."

"MUST THAT HAPPEN AGAIN."

But to-day, at the close of the twentieth anniversary of the conflagration of the Great War, an insignificant incident such as a Sarajevo pistol in the hands of an idiot, would still be sufficient to set armies of millions marching again, and against the will of the people.

"We who saw the gray death more horrible than any before us, those of us who underwent the war's ghastliness, ask: 'Must that be again. Can't we spare humanity this.'—United Press.

Falling from a moving lorry No. 618 in Queen's Road East yesterday, So King, of No. 300 Honesty Road, was injured and sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

NORTHERN IRELAND GOVERNORSHIP

Duke Of Abercorn Re-Appointed

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 9.30 a.m.)
London, July 9.
The Duke of Abercorn has been re-appointed Governor-General of Northern Ireland, for a further period of six years.—Reuter Special.

FED UP WITH ARMY

SOLDIERS' TAXI WRECKING TRICK

CAR ROLLED OVER HILLSIDE

No fewer than six charges were brought against Privates C. C. Corringham and F. H. Wilson, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when they were brought up in connection with the assault of a taxi-driver in Tai Po Road on Friday night.

The charges were (1) assault against both defendants; (2) malicious damage of the taxi against both; (3) driving a motor vehicle without a licence against Corringham; (4) driving a motor vehicle without the permission of the owner against Corringham; (5) stealing a uniform cap against Corringham; (6) failing to pay taxi-hire against both defendants.

CYCLE MISHAP.

Traffic Inspector Saunders said the two men hired motor cycles at mid-day on July 6 and drove out to the New Territories via Shatin. They met with an accident and one of them injured his arm. They called at the house of Mrs. Clark, at Tai Po, where they called up a taxi. The taxi arrived shortly after 7 p.m. and took them back.

When the taxi had reached Tai Wai Village, the defendants stopped it and told the driver that they wanted to drive it. The driver refused and they dragged him out of the car, took his cap and drove the taxi away.

Sometime later they got to the Kowloon Water Works Hill, and at a convenient corner they stopped. Either by pushing or just letting it slide, they rolled the taxi down the hill and it landed 200 feet below. Damage to the extent of \$750 was done to the taxi.

"FED UP" WITH THE ARMY.

His Worship:—Why did you do all that?
Corringham:—I am fed up with the Army, sir.
His Worship:—And you?
Wilson:—Me, too.

Sentences were passed on both men as follows:—\$10 or 14 days concurrently on the first charge; six weeks consecutive on the second; \$10 or 14 days consecutive on the third; \$50 or one month consecutive on the fourth; one month consecutive on the fifth; and \$10 or 14 days concurrently on the sixth.

AUSTIN SEVEN STOLEN TAKEN FROM STATUE SQUARE

Mr. M. T. Fung, of 428 Lockhart Road, reported to the police at 1 p.m. to-day that his Austin Seven car, No. 293, which he had left parked at Statue Square this morning, has been stolen.

The police are investigating the matter.

JAPANESE COLONEL AND ALLEGED "SPY" AFFAIR

STARTLING SOVIET CHARGES

CONSULATE DINNER INCIDENT

OFFICIAL REPORT TO MOSCOW

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 10.12 a.m.)

Moscow, July 9.
An extraordinary story of an attempted theft of Russian official documents by a high officer of the Japanese Army has caused a sensation here.

According to official Soviet reports from Blagoveshensk, the "culprit" was the chief of the Japanese Military Mission visiting Sakhalin (Hokho) in Manchuria, Colonel Miyazaki.

It is alleged that he attempted to steal documents belonging to the Soviet Consul during a dinner party given at the Soviet Consulate, with Colonel Miyazaki as the guest of honour.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

The report states that Col. Miyazaki excused himself from the banquet hall and went down the stairs where a few moments later he was observed opening the drawer of the desk of the Chief Secretary of the Consulate and extracting papers therefrom.

The Secretary and the janitor halted the Colonel, asked him for the papers, which he handed over, and allowed him to leave.

As far as is known, no protest has yet been lodged by the Moscow authorities.—United Press.

LEGION "PLOT" AGAINST THE NEW DEAL

Powerful Caucus and the Next Commander

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 9.55 a.m.)

Indianapolis, July 8.
It is reported that the American Legion's "King Makers" (a small group of politicians which has controlled the election of the National Commander almost since the Legion's inception) are making an effort to elect a National Commander at the Miami Convention in October who will be opposed to President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The group include Colonel Harnford McNider, former National Commander and former Minister to Canada.

So far, the group has apparently been unable to produce a strong candidate against the available New Deal supporters.—United Press.

GOLF CHALLENGE

COTTON AND OLIN DUTRA

London, July 9.
According to the Daily Telegraph, Henry Cotton has received a cable from America proposing a 72-hole challenge match between him and Olin Dutra, the U.S. open champion, for a four-figure stake.

If the match materialises, it is most likely to be played in Louisiana during the winter.—Reuter.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is highest in the vicinity of the Bonins. Depressions are situated over South Manchuria and Indo-China. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; fair to showery.



John D. Rockefeller, who celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday. He is shown on returning to New Jersey after a four months' vacation in Florida.

John D. Rockefeller III

SON REPORTED CONCERNED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 9, 10.10 a.m.)

New York, July 9.
It is learned from Lakewood, New Jersey, the home of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, that the aged multi-millionaire, is ill.

He missed church on his birthday for the first time for fifteen years and was unable to receive visitors. Yesterday was his 85th birthday.

Servants on the Rockefeller estate declined to discuss his health, but his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jun., who is staying with his father, is reported to be very concerned.—United Press.

Railway Havoc In Manchuria

BANDITS & NATURE COMBINE

Harbin, July 9.
Nature and bandits have combined to cause great havoc on the Chinese Eastern Railway during the week-end.

A freight-train travelling in a westerly direction was wrecked near Imienpo when it ran off tracks that had been washed out by exceedingly heavy rains.

The locomotive and nine wagons were completely smashed. The number of casualties is not available.

Meanwhile, bandits have set on fire and destroyed three bridges between Hallin and Hengshihotze and cut down the telegraph posts and wires at five points.

Another band attacked the village nearest to Hallin and killed ten Korean settlers.—Reuter.

HEAT WAVE IN ENGLAND

HUGE HEATH FIRES: MERCURY SOARS

HAMPSHIRE HAVOC

London, July 9.
The heat-wave in England which has now lasted for nine days, intensified yesterday when 88° in the shade were recorded in some places.

There has been no rain in any part of England or Wales since June 28, and no rain has fallen at Kew on 116 days this year.

The rainfall for England and Wales is 87 per cent. of the average and for Scotland eight per cent. above the average.

The drought has resulted in many heath and forest fires, one of the biggest of which destroyed the famous rhododendron forest on the Earl of Malmesbury's estate near Christchurch, Hants.

The blaze here devastated eight hundred acres of woods.—Reuter.

WORLD BANKERS AT BASLE

GERMAN MORATORIUM QUESTION

Basle, July 8.
Mr. George Harrison, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, accompanied by the Vice-Governor, Mr. Sprout, was present at a preliminary meeting to-day of the Governors of the Bank of International Settlements.

The meeting was also attended by Mr. Montagu Norman and Dr. Schacht (President of the Reichsbank).

The proceedings were confidential but it is understood that the discussions were connected chiefly with the German moratorium, although there was also talk on the question of removing the obstacles to America's official participation in the work of the Bank.—Reuter.

NEW DECATHLON RECORD

Hamburg, July 8.
The German athlete, Hans Heinz Slovert, claims to have established a new world record for the Decathlon, obtaining 8,790.40 points, beating Bausch's Olympic world record by 328 points.

James Bausch, the American, scored 8,462.22 points at the 1932 Olympics.—Reuter.

THE CHOPPED DOLLAR ISSUE

NO OFFICIAL ACTION

MATTER NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"BEST LEFT ALONE"

"There is nothing that can be done about chopped coins, and it is certainly nothing to make a song about," said the Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, in an interview with a Telegraph representative this morning.

"Then the Government does not take a serious view of the matter?" asked our representative.
"No," was the reply. "We hardly ever see one in the Treasury these days. There may be one or two a day in the tremendous amount of money which passes through this office. A suggestion was put forward that these coins could be used for note backing but we can't use illegal currency in that way."

"Another suggestion is that we have a token coin. Hongkong is on the silver standard and our dollar fluctuates with the price of silver so that would be hardly practicable. Our coins are exceptionally pure at the present time."

THE ONLY REMEDY.

"Possibly the only remedy, and one which has been adopted, is to make a coin defaced by a chop illegal. The effect of that existing law is apparent in the fact that since it was passed the number of chopped coins in circulation has diminished considerably. There is, however, certain to be a number coming into the Colony from South China, although the chopping practice generally is dying out."

Mr. Taylor explained that the badly defaced coins were probably melted down.

ENOUGH MARE'S-NEST.

"The whole thing is best left alone," was the comment of Mr. V. M. Grayburn, chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

"There are enough mare's-nests in the world now without raising one here. You have the laws of the Colony. A chopped dollar is a defaced coin. We cannot do anything about it and we do not accept chopped coins."

Questioned regarding the adoption of a token coin Mr. Grayburn said even if such a step was taken there was nothing to stop people chopping the new coins.

Majestic Cabaret Brawl

POLICE CALLED IN LAST NIGHT

Trouble at the Majestic Cabaret last night led to a visit by the police to the establishment at Des Voeux Road Central, where it was found that an altercation between an employee and customer had developed into a brawl, in the course of which, it is alleged, blows were struck.

The report received about 11 o'clock at the Central Police Station was of an urgent nature, and it caused not only the European detective on duty, but also three others on reserve to be dispatched post-haste to the Cabaret.

Things had returned more or less to normal on their arrival, and it was explained to the police that the dispute was between a young Chinese customer and a Filipino employee as a door-keeper. Both parties were on the premises when the police party commenced an investigation.

No arrests were made, but it is understood that the affair may possibly have a sequel in the Police Court.

HEAT WAVE BREAKS IN NEW YORK

Heavy Rains: Violent Storms Elsewhere

New York, July 8.
The record-breaking seventeen-day heat-wave has ended in heavy rain accompanied by cooling breezes.

New York was fortunate. Violent storms have occurred elsewhere and many fires were started by lightning. Six further deaths from heatstroke are reported.—Reuter.

SOVIET PROTEST TO JAPAN

NAVAL LANDING ON SAKHALIN

THREE ITEMS ON "BILL"

Moscow, July 8.
Alleged infringement of Soviet territorial rights by the Japanese Navy has been made the subject of strong official representations.

Three specific instances have been singled out for protest.

It was officially announced by the Foreign Commissariat to-day that the Counselor of the U.S.S.R. Embassy in Tokyo has lodged a series of complaints with the Chief of the Department of European Affairs in Tokyo, protesting against—

(1) the presence of the Japanese torpedo-boat, Numanaki in Soviet territorial waters on June 27.

(2) the unauthorised landing on an island off Sakhalin on June 28 of sixty-five officers and men of the Japanese naval tank, Erime.

(3) the flying of Japanese aircraft over the Soviet frontier in the area of Handas on June 29.—Reuter.

CHIANG'S ADVENTURE ANNIVERSARY

General Holiday in Nanking

Nanking, July 9.
The eighth anniversary of the Northern Expedition, which was started from Canton on July 9, 1926, and eventually brought the Kuomintang into power, is being observed here as a general holiday. All Government offices and banks are closed.—Reuter.

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Tangee's special cream base soothes and softens lips. No drying, no cracking, no chapping. Also in Theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are speckled with a faded look, make the face seem older.

PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look. It's coarsening and men don't like it.

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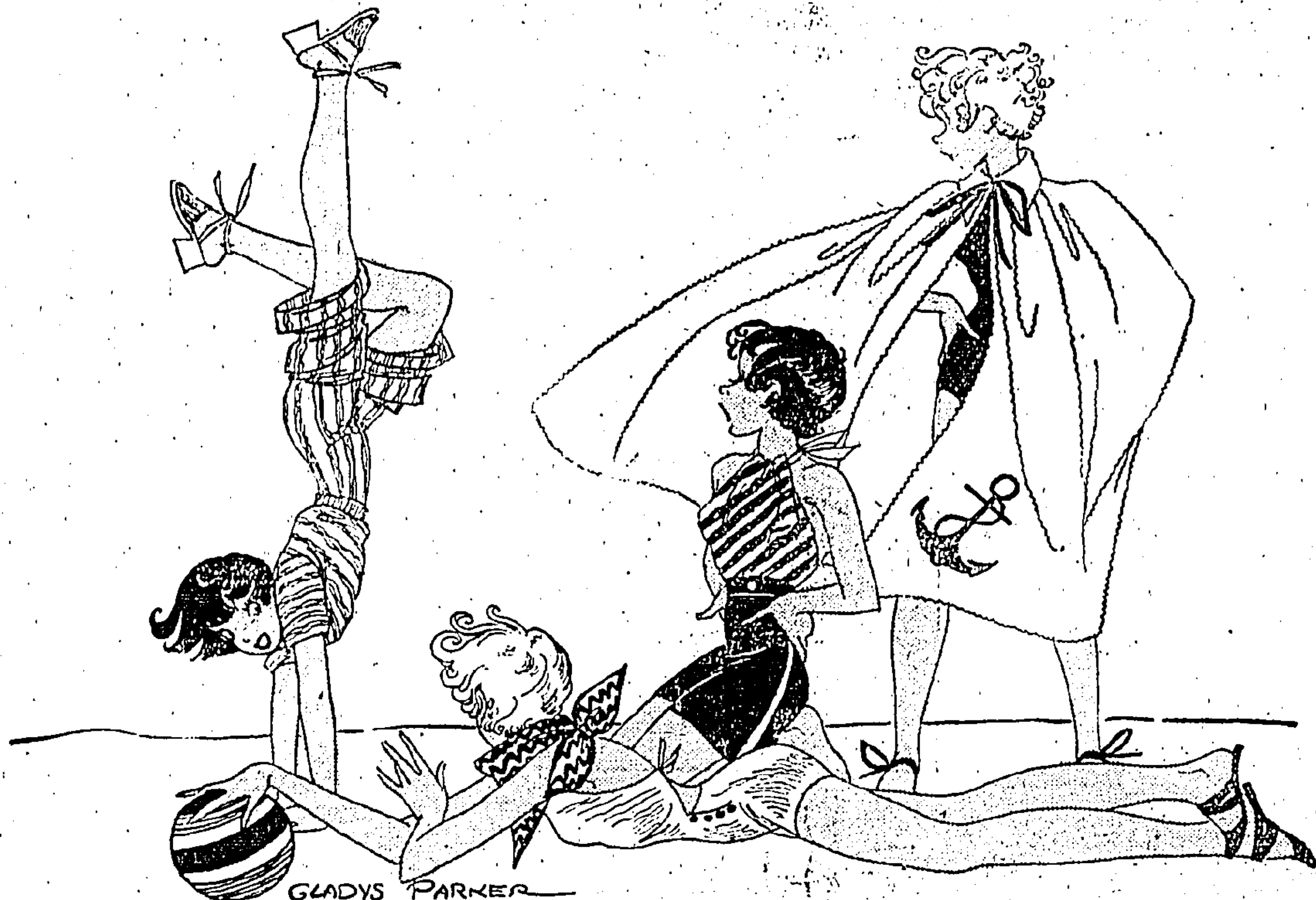
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With the opening of the resorts, all the shops bring forth their annual glamorous array of good-time clothes to tempt the young would-be beach belle. Each year they seem more gay and, what is most important, more practical.

For the girl who buys her beach clothes with appearance alone in mind will find the admiring male eye little solace when her apparel falls apart in mid-season. Some suits turn from a flattering compliment in their dry state to a

bedraggled one as they leave the surf. The clever buyer hops out of the water just as smartly as she prances in.

In the sketch is a complete wardrobe for the beach, a swim suit, shorts outfit, slacks and sweater and a voluminous cape, all completely practical, comfortable, becoming and inexpensive. These items may be obtained in several colours, but navy blue is chosen as the basic colour in this

descriptions so that the pieces may be alternated. The sweater may be worn with the shorts and the sun-halter with the slacks for variety.

The cotton-knit slacks and sweater doing a hand-stand at the left of the sketch are cool and comfortable. The sweater in white has a round neck, short sleeves and wide band of purling at the waist-line. The navy slacks are kept firmly in place with an elastic top.

The reclining figure wears a white pebble-rubber swim-suit, much cut out, and ties a red, white and blue silk bandanna about her neck for frivolity.

A sun-halter of gay red and white striped linen, second from the right, tops navy shorts of linen crash.

The white terry cloth cape at the right ties about the neck with a bright red cord and adds a huge anchor applique to match.

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF.

Keep Skin Well Oiled
During Hot Months

By Alicia Hart

Women who for some reason or other don't go in for suntanned complexions should take special steps to prevent their skins from being exposed to the sun's rays.

If you want to keep your skin the same shade as it is now, get wide-brimmed hats, not only for beach wear and sports but for streets and daytime occasions. Wide brims are very smart this season and you're sure to be able to find several that are flattering

to you. When you've stocked your wardrobe with wide-brimmed bonnets, consider an enormous beach umbrella. It's just the thing to sit under when you aren't swimming.

If, on the other hand, you want tan but dread the thought of freckles, get one of the new lotions or creams that are made to prevent the little brown spots. Of course, there are skins that will freckle in spite of everything and if yours happens to come in that category, there isn't much that you can do about it—except to take freckles philosophically. After all, they are rather attractive on some types.

The main thing to remember in the summer is that the skin should be kept well oiled. Use nourishing cream at night and suntan oil while you're in the sunshine.

Lemon Rinse Leaves
the Hair Soft

By Alicia Hart

The little things are what count most in the beauty game. If you want to be considered well groomed and exceptionally smart, the details of the toilet must be given attention.

Don't leave the beauty shop with your finger wave covered with wave set lotion and plastered against your head. Have the operator comb it out before you leave the place. If it's a good wave and is thoroughly dry, there's no reason why combing it right there

and then will hurt it. If it won't withstand combing, your operator should give you another one.

Here are two little items about rinses: A lemon rinse (the juice of two fresh lemons in the last rinsing water) will remove every trace of soap from the hair and, in addition, will leave it soft and shiny.

A vinegar rinse (about half a cupful in the last rinsing water) makes the hair more manageable. It, too, removes all soap suds.

Get a wide-mesh hairnet to wear at night—that is, if you want to preserve a finger wave or a marcel. And, for the same reason, have a tight-fitting bathing cap to wear in the shower.

SOME OUTSTANDING DECCA "MEDLEY" RECORDS.

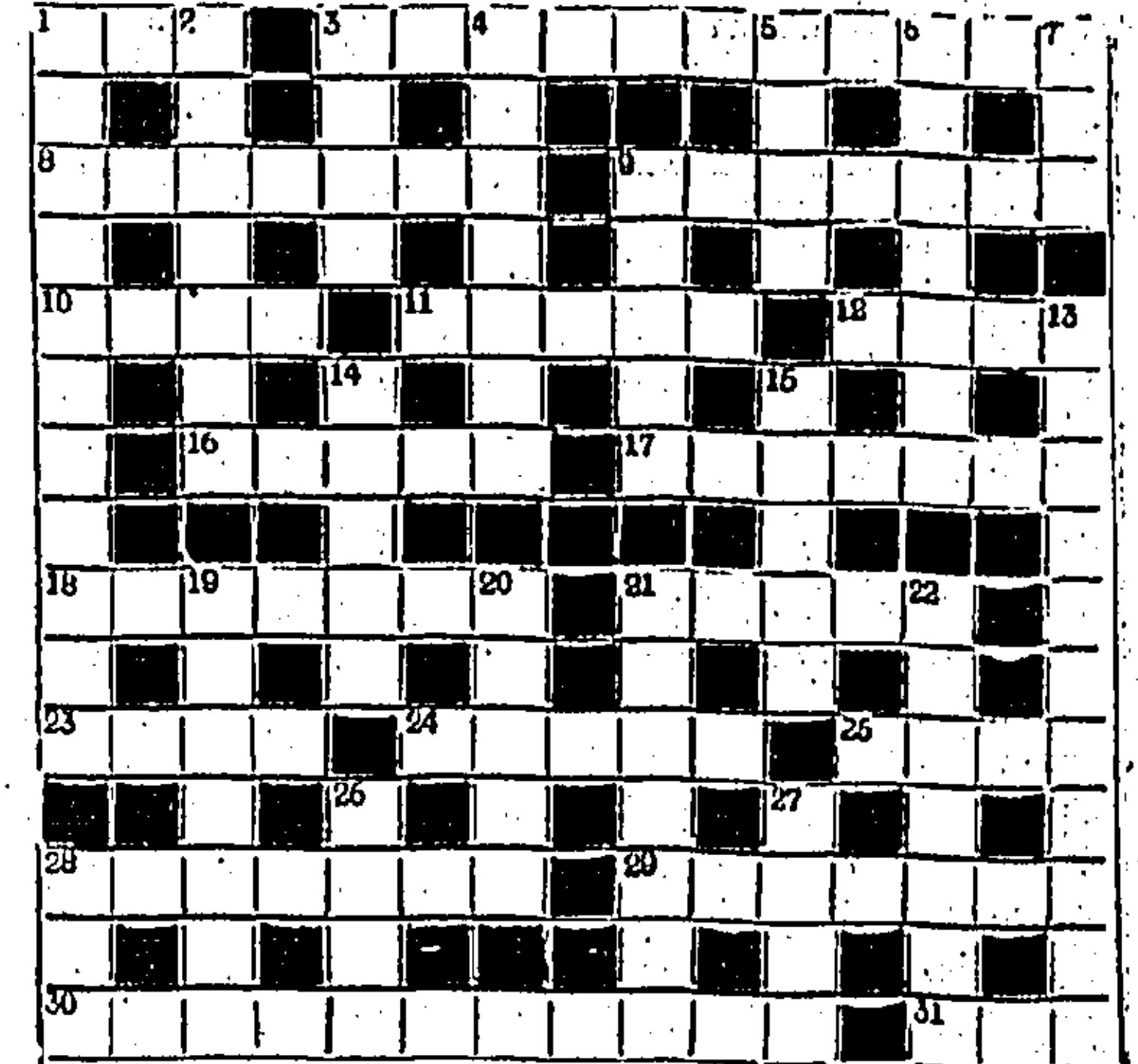
- K730 JOSE COLLINS MEMORIES. Jose Collins. Soprano with Orch.
K686 THE HEART OF A NIGGER. Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Part 1 Watermelon Memories.
Part 2 Coloured Love.
K687 THE HEART OF A NIGGER. Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Part 3 Dissipation.
Part 4 Nigger Heaven.
K688 FOX FAVOURITES. Roy Fox & His Orch.
Intro. Love Me To-night, Old Man of The Mountains, Baked Potato Man, While We Danced At The Mardi Gras, The Night When Love Was Born, Lullaby Of The Leaves, We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye and Masquerade.
K669 RHYTHM PAST & PRESENT. Christopher Stone with Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Intro. Swance, De-Wacks-Do, Charleston, Back To Charleston, etc., etc.
K706 SELECTION OF POPULAR VIENNESE WALTZES. Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 For a horse there's nothing in being confined to barracks.
3 An ocean undulation that reminds one that the land's O.K.
8 There's a plot in the making in these hill regions.
9 Describe trousers that, as in my belief, have been in a press.
10 Side.
11 Indicative of too much firing.
12 Of reticent ideas, he decided on usurping one of the privileges of the remainder, and stayed in the aisle, delaying the whole affair (hidden).
16 Bird.
17 I see another bird, upside down and frozen solid.
18 Engaged in competition.
21 Struggle with a queer finish.
23 Made by bats.
24 Blooms—and makes—a clean sweep.
25 Hidden in Clue 12.
28 Demeanour—of a Stock Exchange man, perhaps.
29 I land us in the time recorder.
30 Swagger with burdens suitable for equestriennes.
31 Finishes finely.

Down

- 1 A shop transaction, one might suppose, or an imitation.
2 Ordered the lot inside in a poem.
3 Hidden in Clue 12.
4 If this is not clear you have your remedy.
5 Hidden in Clue 12.
6 Extract.

Saturday's Solution

MAZE DAYDREAMS
CROSSING COME I
CHIEF HIMSELF
HIMSELF HIMSELF
ARIA RABBIT TIPS
NINE EIGHTS
I KNEAD TANKARD
CROSSING COME I
SUGGEST SEATS
YET HE KNEW
BOOK DRAIN HAIG
CLOWN PERSO
APOLOGY AMUSING
MENDEN
PNEUMONIA SHERE

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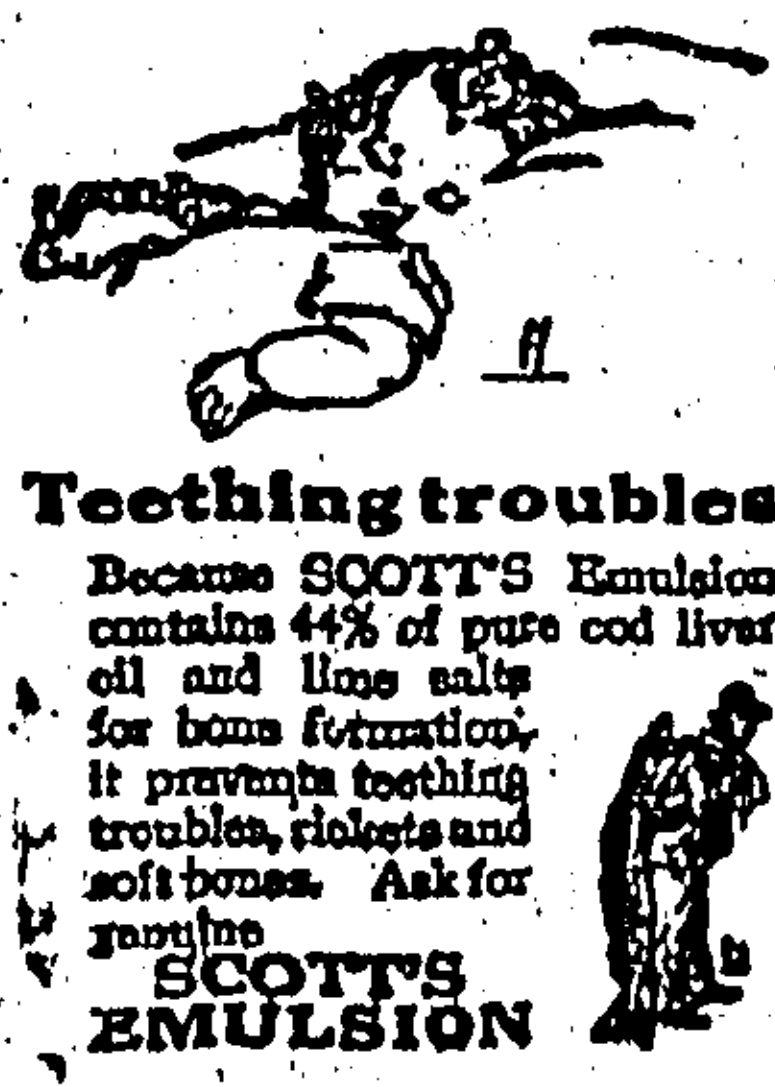
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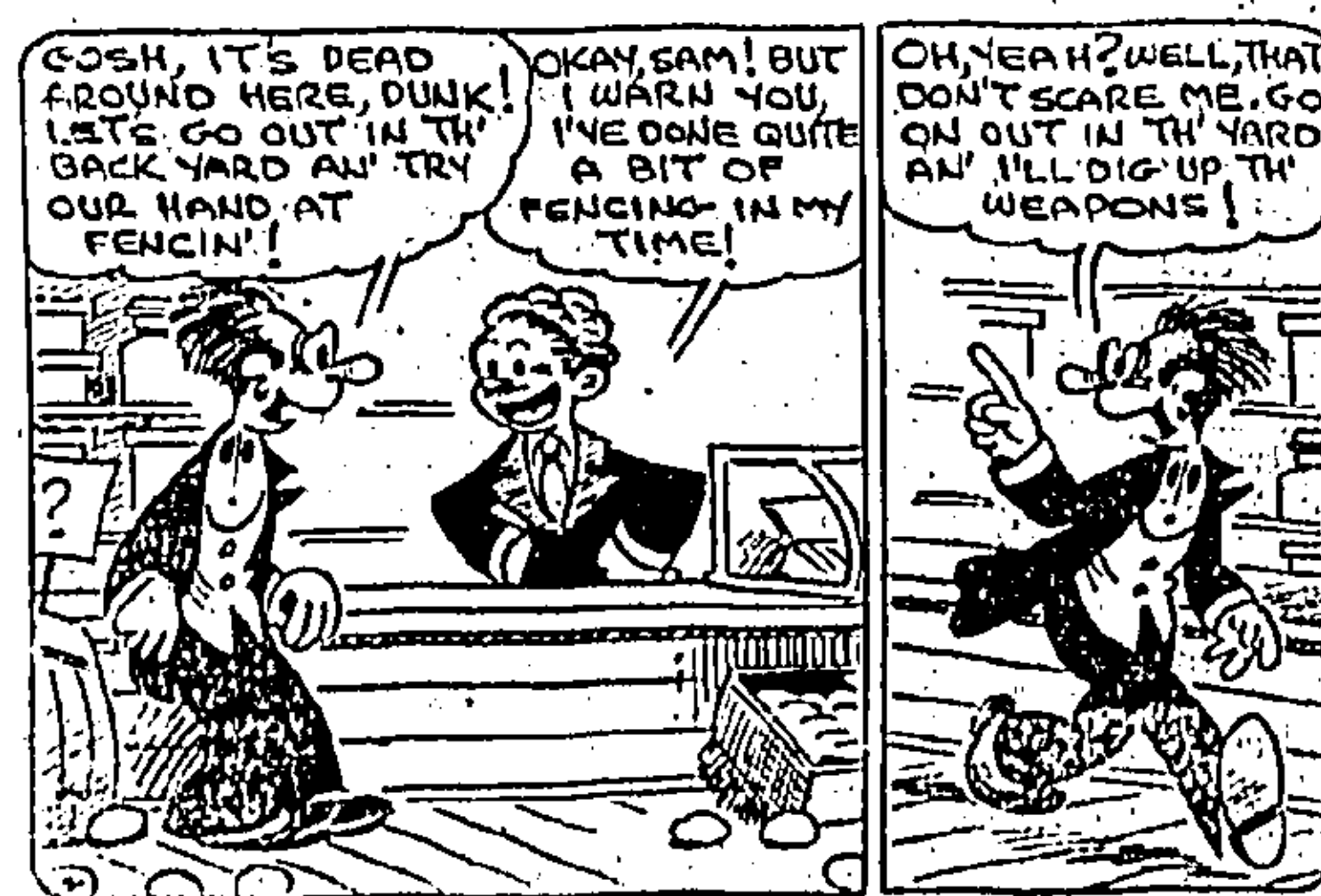
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Sam's Playing Safe!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVI

In after years Tom Weaver thought with grim horror of that night. He was the most healthy-minded man imaginable. He would have scoffed ordinarily at the suggestion that there was anything in the idea of premonition. In telepathy, but now, try as he might, he could not throw off the cloud of foreboding that hovered over him.

They talked little, the two men in the plunging small car. After the frequent small villages were past and they were in deep country they passed a few other motorists. In scattered farm houses the lights of lamps shone. Tom remembered he had had no dinner.

There were occasional high gates and evergreen hedges and "habitant" fences as they rushed past the acreage of large estates. Once a dog ran into the glare of their headlights and Tom swore suddenly, missing him. Hunt cupped the light of a cigarette in the hollow of his hand and put it in Tom's mouth and the driver grunted his thanks. If Gypsy weren't at the cabin, why then... why then... But he refused to think of that.

They could smell the salt marshes now. Occasionally, as the road wound, the twinkling light of some small craft was visible. Otherwise they were alone in the stillness of the night.

Suddenly, without warning, the car bumped horribly over the road. Tom tried to convince himself they'd struck a snag—a fallen branch, perhaps—but he knew the worst. They had a flat tire. He halted and together the two men struggled with a rusty rim, with

tools too seldom used.

"Rotten luck!" "What time is it? My watch has stopped." The other man peered at his in the light shed by the dashboard. "Half past 10."

Tom Weaver cursed softly under his breath. They had 10 miles to go. They had five. Abruptly he swerved into the familiar lane, little more than a path, leading to the scattered houses at the shore. It was hard going. They were jounced unmercifully here.

"I don't want to scare her," Tom muttered, "if she's there. Better stop the car close to the house. If she hears the motor she'll probably recognize it."

But as he shut off the ignition a sound came that split the darkness. Gypsy's scream.

Tom had the door open; he was running, the other man close on his heels.

"My God! What's up?" Hunt had the flashlight. It danced a dervish dance upon the hard packed earth. Tom's breath was a knife in his lungs. Once he stumbled and caught himself.

The front door of the house was flung wide. He groped through it. "Gypsy! Dearest, where are you?"

The flashlight circled, touched tables and chairs, touched nothingness. Tom felt the hair on his head rise and prickle as a dog's does in fear. His fingers touched the electric light button. Gypsy lay across the threshold, between living room and bedroom, in a dead faint.

The window opening on the small verandah was open. They could hear the sound of running

steps on the sand.

"Get him!" Tom lifted Gypsy to the couch and Hunt raced after the intruder. Tom brought water, dipped a cloth in it, laid it on her forehead. "Darling, speak to me, tell me what happened."

She opened her eyes, terror darkening them. "It was a dream, then no, it wasn't. I came out—I'd heard someone at the latch. The door opened. He was staring at me."

"The man who drove me up from the station. I screamed. He didn't touch me... just stood staring. Then I heard the sound of a car. I tried to call but I don't think I made any sound. Anyhow, it didn't seem as if my voice obeyed me."

"It did, though," Tom's mouth was grim. "We heard." "Well, he made a dive through the window," she said faintly. "That's all I remember. And then you were holding me and I could breathe again."

Hunt came back. "He got away. I'll take the car and go after him."

She stared. "Where did you drop from?" Hunt looked rather sheepish. "I came with Tom. Rescue expedition."

"Well, well." She lay back again. Her head felt giddy still. She gripped Tom's hand. "Don't

leave me. Do you think it's safe for Hunt to go alone?"

"Maybe not. Tell you what—we'll all go back in the car. Then we can stop in the village and tell the chief of police our troubles."

"That," said Gypsy with a sigh, "would be better." But before they left Tom made them all a scalding cup of tea. He opened a can of tomato soup. He spread crackers clumsily, man-fashion, on a blue plate. They all ate greedily as the baby slumbered, uncrouched, in the inner room. Never had food tasted so good. It was nectar and ambrosia. Gypsy, wrapped in her dressing gown, leaned against Tom's shoulder in contentment.

"Are you a little fool?" he asked tenderly as Hunt pretended to hunt for things in the kitchen. "Am I? I don't know. Where have you been and why didn't you let me hear from you. I was nearly frantic."

"That," said Tom, "is a very long story and I'll tell you all about it to-morrow."

Hunt came back. "Derek died, you know," she told. "There was a man calling up all the time from some paper. I was scared. I didn't know what to say to him."

"I know," Hunt looked at her gravely. "Even if it all came out there'd be nothing to be ashamed of. See them—tell them. That is, if they come again. I doubt if they

will. The district attorney is a pal of Marko's. The case is closed."

"You don't mind on Sue's account?"

"Sue knows," Hunt shrugged. Gypsy closed her eyes. It had been a long, terrible day, but she had come to the end of it at last.

The chief of police at the Hollow, when roused, blinked and said that one of his men, cruising in a Ford, had picked up Danny Minsker an hour ago.

"He's harmless," the chief, yawning, told them. "He scares ladies sometimes but he don't mean a mite of harm. He used to be in a asylum but he wanted to come home and his ma let him. He's a good taxi driver."

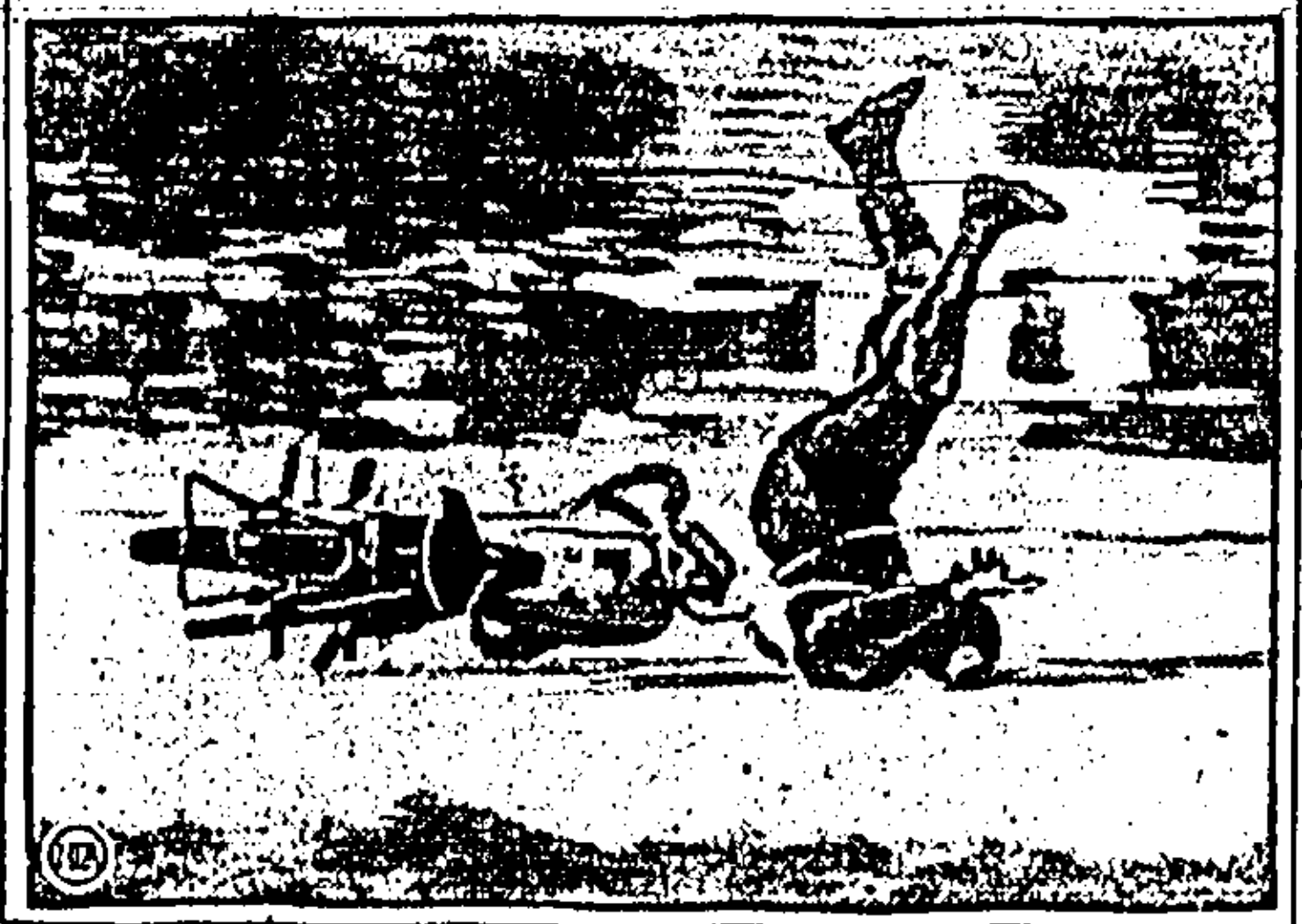
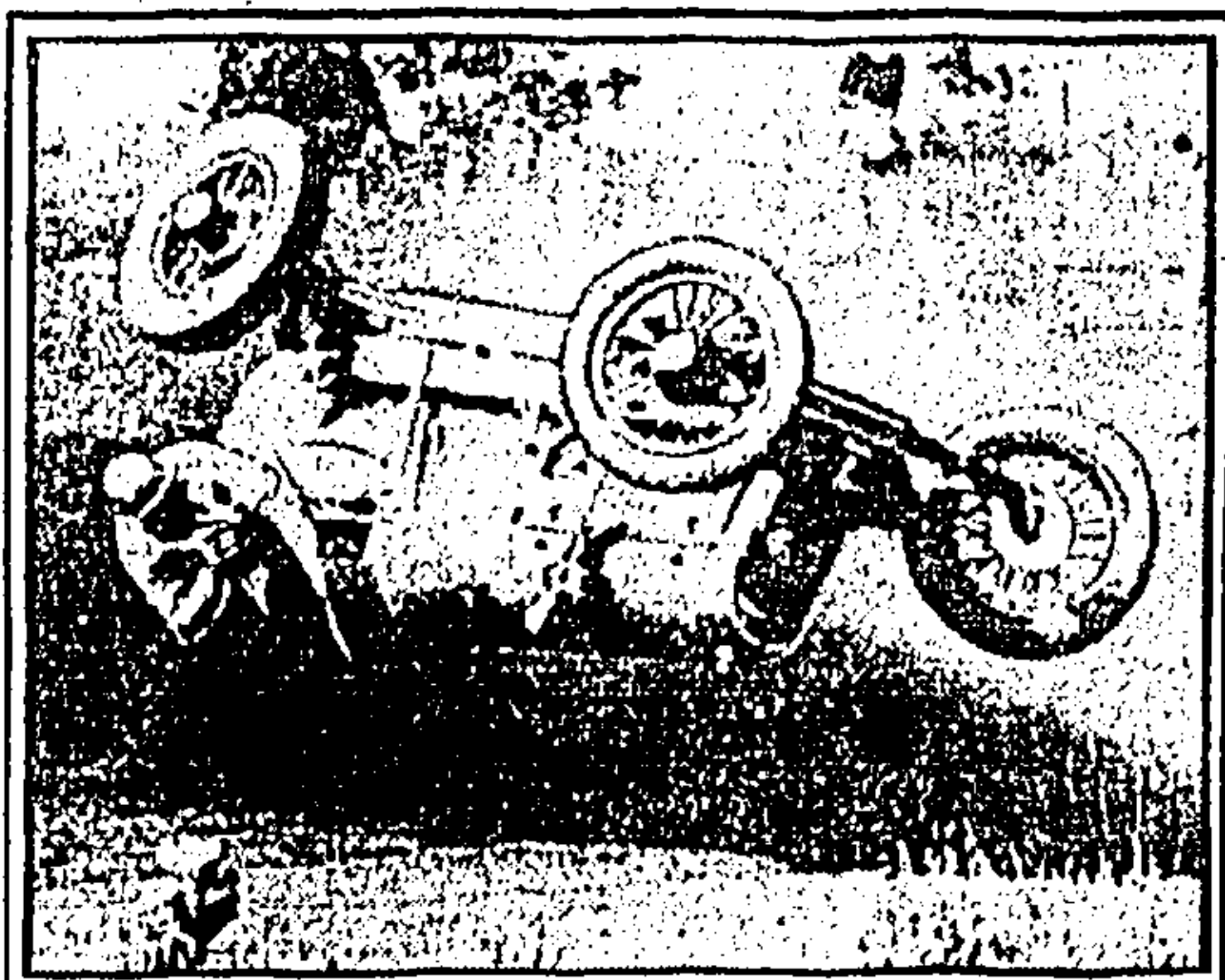
Gypsy shuddered. Tom said, "He'd better not be driving taxis when I come down again."

"Oh, I guess we'll send him back where he come from," the chief said. "He's sort of a disturbing kind of fellow. But he don't mean a mite of harm."

They had to be content with that.

Hunt rode in the rumble seat, protesting that he liked it, and Gypsy, with David warm and supple in her arms, leaned against Tom's shoulder. The road home was long but somehow she didn't mind it. There were still a great

(Continued on Page 4).



Grim tragedies of the race-track are recorded in these sensation photographs. A fraction of a second after the picture above was made, George Heron, participant in a race at Hohokus, N. J., was fatally injured when his skidding car overturned, fell upon and crushed him. Another victim was Spangnick, contestant in Rome's International motorcycle contest, caught by the cameraman as he was shot from the saddle of his cycle.



Lady Isabel Chaytor, well-known British airwoman who has ambitions to be the first woman to fly the Pacific. She will accompany Captain Harry Lyon and R. Lape, from Brisbane to San Francisco. Capt. Lyon is planning a dash from London to Fries in 100 hours!



While we swelter in the northern hemisphere, just reflect that winter's coming on "down under" in Australia. These healthy maidens find it necessary to take some vigorous exercise to speed up circulation after their dip. The group is shown skipping the rope on the beach at Barwon Heads, Victoria.



Searchlight drill in the Hudson River after the United States Fleet had dropped anchor.



A grim sentinel of steel silhouetted in the dusk, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States Fleet, taken after the great ship had led the armada in review before President Roosevelt.

THIS WEEK MACKINTOSH'S

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19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113
186.

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TO LET.—SHOP at 25 Nathan Road with large back accommodation, centrally situated. Two minutes from Ferry, apply 23 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET.—Bright and airy OFFICES, in Kowloon Building, central locality, facing Queen's Road, immediate occupation. Apply Kowloon & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

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AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management, 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN.

HON. DR. WELLINGTON SPEAKS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

"It is the aim of every man to live a healthy life for a reasonable span of years. In the country, he may succeed without assistance but in a populous city he has little chance unless the public health organisation of that city is sound," declared the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, when opening the Health Campaign at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, on Saturday evening.

"Where this is the case he has as good a chance of reaching his three score years and ten as he had on the farm," added Dr. Wellington. Health was the topical subject in all Chinese Churches throughout

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~W. O. M.~~ R.
NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts. Water accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water accounts are paid promptly. Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority.
Public Works Departments,
Hongkong, 6th July, 1934.

the Colony yesterday. This evening a talk on "Tuberculosis and prevention" will be given by Dr. S. F. Li.

The Health Campaign is sponsored by the Young Men's and Women's Christian Association, the Chinese Medical Association, and the Y's Men's Club. The Campaign will continue for a week and throughout the week, the idea, meaning, and practices of good health will be emphasised through the medium of lectures, health displays, health literature, and physical examinations. Efforts are also being made to reach the people residing in the outskirts of Kowloon and the New Territory.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

PEEPHOLES IN THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page 6.)

feelings. You probably had some bad dreams about it. And now, every time anybody says 'war,' you jump involuntarily. Do you think that is the way to command the situation?"

"It certainly is not a very comfortable feeling. It does not add to my assurance. The film reminded me of some very unpleasant sights I witnessed in the Great War. Incidentally, I realize that there are nothing to what one would see in a new war."

"Yet you do not feel that is the strongest argument against war?"

"No. I dislike a display of frightfulness. I feel that someone were saying, 'You had better favour peace at any price, or this is what will happen to you.' Say that to a soldier, and it is very likely to make a fighting man of him."

"Quite right. That is the natural reaction of a courageous man to a threat. And this shows the fallacy of attempting to eliminate war by aggravating the fear of it. That is why I feel that the gloomy prophets are doing only half a job. They create fear without providing a palliative. There ought to be a law requiring the quotation at the end of every alarmist book, article or picture of the apostle John's peerless dictum: 'Perfect love casteth out fear.' That shows the way out. I can't imagine any case where the use of John's statement, for example, would not have a beneficial effect. You see, merely slashing what is objectionable out of a manuscript does not necessarily solve the problem. My method does something definite to counteract possible ill effects. It is positive, not merely negative. I recommend it to all authors, editors and censors."

"Do you think all the people who have written alarmist books and articles are foolish and ill-informed?" I asked, thinking of my conversation with the Professor.

"By no means. Most of them are clever people, and well-informed. They report what they see and hear. But do they hear and see enough? No. They see a dangerous or alarming situation. But they do not always see the whole truth behind the situation. Suppose, for example, that they think they hear a nation clamouring for war. Do they see equally clearly a whole world desirous of peace? If they did, would they be alarmed? They see, perhaps, a nation trying to live by itself alone. Do they see equally clearly a world in which every portion has need of something, of many things, which other portions alone can supply? If the observers saw this equally clearly, would they be alarmed by temporary obstacles to trade? Which would remove these barriers more harmoniously and effectively, their fear, or their broader vision?"

"You mean that fear raises barriers, and understanding removes them?"

"Precisely," declared the W. O. M., nodding his head so emphatically that his hat nearly fell off. The W. O. M. always wears a broad-brimmed black hat and never takes it off, not even in my study. He also wears a flowing cape. His costume is unusual, and certainly old-fashioned. One used to see this sort of thing in Paris, but now it is rare even there. It smacks of bygone days, but I should never call the W. O. M. old-fashioned in anything but his attire. He is more likely to be advanced and progressive in his way of thinking.

"One of the things which distresses me most," I confessed to the W. O. M., "is that almost everybody seems to feel so important in the presence of a discordant international situation."

"All wrong, all wrong," expostulated the W. O. M., thumping the floor with the long staff he always carries. "Of course they can do something about it. We can all do something about it. We can all do something about it. If we can't, who can? It's a world situation, and it takes world activity to put it right. Are we numbskulls, who must sit by and wait for war and ruin, as if they were predestined? Are we mere creatures of circumstance? I've seen too many proofs of the power of intelligence and brotherly love to believe such a thing."

"There was something convincing in the W. O. M.'s sincerity and depth of feeling. I began to think that he might, after all, have something helpful to propose."

"Well, to be precise," I challenged him, "what would you do about it?"

"To begin with," he replied, "I suppose I shall have to make a few more calls, though I do a lot of running about as it is. Last evening, for instance, I was in Vienna. And would you believe it, the chap I dropped in on asked me the very questions you have asked me to-night. I told him pretty much the same thing. He wanted to know, too, what I was going to do about it. 'More calls,' I told him, 'more calls.'"

"That's all very well for you, sir," said I, "but you appear to

MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 5.)

have better transportation facilities than most of us."

"Quite so," replied the W. O. M., with a smile which revealed a serene consciousness of effortless superiority. "Quite so, but I find that by means of radio and the other modern inventions, people are keeping up with me better than in the old days."

"That's all you mind telling me what specific thing I could do to fulfil my obligations as a world citizen?" I inquired.

"That," said the W. O. M., "is something which each person has to determine largely for himself. But in any case, what has to be done is surprisingly simple. A woman I know, for example, makes a practice of exchanging an informative and friendly letter with someone of another nationality every month. The results are amazing. Others set aside ten minutes or more each day to study international questions and think constructively about them. That, I believe, is the most important thing of all. If enough people do that, there will be no more war. As the future unfolds, we shall find not disaster, but triumph; not depression, but elevation; not stagnation, but activity; not isolation, but neighbourly friendliness; not apprehension, but security; not fear, but hope and joy; not poverty, but plenty; not unemployment, but work in plenty; not doubt, but certainty; not luck, but right rewards; not war, but peace!"

The W. O. M. waxed positively eloquent. One caught a glimpse, as he spoke, of what the future may be if we but choose to make it so. I walked across the study to where he had been standing, as he delivered his peroration, to grasp his hand in gratitude. Imagine my amazement when he walked bolt upright through the keyhole, hat, cloak, staff and all. But what he had said stayed behind. I am happy to pass it on.



It takes footwork as well as headwork to shop for a hat

many things to be settled but she let her mind drift idly. The main thing was that she was safe, she had her man at her side. He had come after her. He hadn't meant to leave her all alone defenceless. There was one thing she would have to keep from him for his own sake as well as hers—the knowledge that she had liked Hunt Gibson just a little bit too well. It was dangerous business, this modern playing around with another man.

Well, it had all blown over. She loved Tom deeply and truly and perhaps a shade too possessively. That was the great trouble with women—they made love and possession synonymous. She would try to be different in future. She would try to let Tom feel perfectly free, knowing in her heart he would not stray far.

"What are you thinking about, darling?" She lifted her dark eyes to his.

"Some time I'll tell you."

His free hand gripped hers; his young mouth was grim. "You don't know what it means to have you safe with me again. I wouldn't live through the last 24 hours for all Marko's millions."

"Has anybody heard from Lila?" Gypsy raised her voice so that Hunt could hear.

"She's going abroad as soon as she is strong enough to travel," he told her. "She's awfully cut up about it."

"Poor Derek!" It hurt even to think of him, his strength and gentleness and fun-like good looks. Why, Derek had been wanted—his whole life had been a tragedy because of that one last futile, foolish party of Lila's. If he hadn't heard of it, hadn't come up to see his lost love, Lila might have sailed away with Marko, might never have troubled him again. No matter where she went, nor what she did, nor what pretty speeches men made to her Derek's accusing eyes would follow her.

"There, but for the grace of God, go I," Gypsy shuddered at the thought. Ah, no, she would never have been like Lila. She clutched Derek closer in her arms. The little car rolled on toward the lights of the city.

(To Be Continued.)

ROOSEVELT'S CRUISE.

LEAVES PUERTO RICO FOR ST. THOMAS

San Juan, July 9. President Roosevelt left Puerto Rico to-day aboard the U.S.S. Houston. An enthusiastic crowd bade him farewell.

The President will arrive at St. Thomas to-morrow.—United Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICE AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

| Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service | Chile | July 10. |
|--|---------------------|----------|
| Shanghai and Swatow | Hupei | July 10. |
| Shanghai | Perseus | July 10. |
| Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 18th June) | Tango Maru | July 10. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Thawa | July 10. |
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th June—and Parcels, 7th June | Carthage | July 11. |
| Manila | Emp. of Russia | July 11. |
| Shanghai | Kidderpore | July 12. |
| Japan | Bokuyo Maru | July 12. |
| Straits | Buridan | July 12. |
| Japan | Durban Maru | July 12. |
| Manila | General Sherman | July 12. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Rajputana | July 12. |
| Manila | Proa Coolidge | July 12. |
| Japan | Aerona Maru | July 12. |
| Saigon | Chonocaux | July 12. |
| Shanghai | Gango | July 12. |
| Straits | Lyons Maru | July 12. |
| Shanghai | Trollus | July 12. |
| Shanghai | Felix Roussel | July 12. |
| Shanghai | Deonclon | July 12. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Helene | July 12. |
| Straits | Kumsang | July 12. |
| Australia and Manila | Genon Maru | July 12. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th June) | Kitano Maru | July 12. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Antenor | July 20. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd June) | Emp. of Japan | July 20. |
| Japan | Kashima Maru | July 20. |
| | President van Buren | July 20. |
| | Takada | July 20. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|--|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Monday. | | |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Kongso | Mon., July 9, 4 p.m. |
| Tuesday | | |
| Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya | Tjibadak | Tues., July 10, 9.30 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Halching | Tues., July 10, 2 p.m. |
| Saigon | Lycemoon | Tues., July 10, 2.30 p.m. |
| Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" K.P.O. | | Tues., July 10. |
| Reg., July 10, 1 p.m. | G.P.O. | July 10, 2 p.m. |
| Letters, July 10, 2 p.m. | Letters, July 10, 2.30 p.m. | |
| Wednesday. | | |
| Swatow | Yuenang | Wed., July 11, 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow | Sinkiang | Wed., July 11, 1.30 p.m. |
| Straits | Perseus | Wed., July 11, 2.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Taiyuan | Wed., July 11, 4.30 p.m. |
| Friday. | | |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Russia | | Fri., July 13. |
| Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July) | Parcels, July 12, 5 p.m. | |
| Holhow and Pakhoi | Reg., July 13, 9.15 a.m. | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hupei | Fri., July 13, 1 p.m. |
| *Shanghai, Japan, and *San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 5th August) | Hai Ning | Fri., July 13, 3 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 1st August) | General Sherman | Fri., July 13. |
| | Reg., July 13, 4.15 p.m. | |
| | Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| Saturday. | | |
| Letters for "Handong-Amsterdam Rajputana Air Mail Service" K.P.O. | Parcels, July 13, 3 p.m. | |
| Reg., July 13, 4.30 p.m. | Reg., July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. | Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. | |
| Australia (except places North of Rajputana) (To connect with the s.s. "Nieuw Holland" at Singapore, leaving Singapore on 20th July) | Reg., July 14, 8.45 a.m. | |
| Singapore and Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 4th August) | Letters, July 14, 9.30 a.m. | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Gange | | Sat., July 14. |
| East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th August) | Parcels, July 13, 4.30 p.m. | |
| | Reg., July 14, 9 a.m. | |
| | Letters, July 14, 10 a.m. | |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat., July 14, 2 p.m. |
| Amoy | Kingryuan | Sat., July 14, 3.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Chonocaux | | Sat., July 14, 5 p.m. |
| Siberia | | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Gange | | Sat., July 14. |
| East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Brindisi, 5th August) | Parcels, July 14, 3 p.m. | |
| | Reg., July 14, 4.30 p.m. | |
| | Letters, July 14, 4.30 p.m. | |
| Tuesday. | | |
| Batavia | Tjisalak | Tues., July 17, 9.30 a.m. |
| Mauritius, Réunion, Laurence Mar-Tjisalak | | Tues., July 17, 9.30 a.m. |
| ques and South Africa via Batavia (To connect with the s.s. "Boggeveen" at Batavia, leaving Batavia, on 25th July) | | |
| Letters "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" K.P.O. | Felix Roussel | Tues., July 17. |
| Reg., July 17, 9.30 p.m. | Reg., July 17, 10 a.m. | |
| Letters, July 17, 9.30 a.m. | Letters, July 17, 10.30 a.m. | |
| Saigon, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Felix Roussel | | Tues., July 17. |
| East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, August 17.) | | |
| | Reg., July 17, 10 a.m. | |
| | Letters, July 17, 11 a.m. | |
| Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer | | Tues., July 17, 1 p.m. |
| Haiphong | | Tues., July 17, 2 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Haiyang | Tues., July 17, 2 p.m. |

DOCKS GLUTTED

JAPANESE GOODS AT CRISTOBAL

Panama, July 8. The docks at Cristobal are glutted with Japanese merchandise which has been refused admittance to Jamaica and the British West Indies, owing to the recently

proclaimed embargo. Over 5,000 tons of cargo, mainly of textiles, together with 10,000 pairs of shoes are at present held up here. They have been shipped from Jamaica owing to the embargo. Panama, already flooded with Japanese products, has doubled the consular duty on these rejects from Jamaica.—Herald.

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Arms Embargo Loophole

AMERICAN ACTION FRUSTRATED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 8. A fatal weakness in the American arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay is threatening to break down the entire machinery.

It is learned that a two-million-dollar shipment of arms and ammunition may slip through from the United States to the Gran Chaco belligerents in the next few days, despite the supposed embargo.

This is because the United States action, independently of any other nation and without assurance of cooperation by South American States, is woefully lacking in effectiveness, as there is nothing to prevent American munition makers from shipping war materials to other South American countries, and the subsequent transfer of such materials to either Bolivia or Paraguay.

It is indicated that the State Department and the Department of Justice are now studying the situation, especially with a view to discovering a remedy for the outstanding weakness.—United Press.

MAN WHO TRIED TO ESCAPE

APPEARS AT KOWLOON MAGISTRACY

Yeung Wai, one of the two men who made a dash for liberty from the prison ward at the Government Civil Hospital on Friday night, but who was arrested before he could get away, was charged before Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being found in the Claremont Hotel at 5 a.m. on July 5.

Detective Sergeant Franklin, who prosecuted, asked for a remand of 24 hours as there was a possibility of another charge being added.

His Worship accordingly remanded the case until to-morrow.

COMING CONCERT

NOTED ARTISTS FROM SHANGHAI

Hongkong music-lovers are due for a rare musical treat by a group of gifted artists from Shanghai, all connected with the National Conservatory of Music there. Each member of the group is an artist in his own field. The concert will be given at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Auditorium at 9.15 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

The members of the group are Messrs. Benjamin Z. N. Ing, baritone, a graduate of the School of Music of the University of Michigan and a teacher in the National Conservatory of Music in Shanghai; David C. L. Tai, violinist, head of the violin department of the National Conservatory of Music; S. T. Ting, pianist, head of the piano department of the National Conservatory of Music; and C. T. Mann, baritone, a pupil of Mr. Ing.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Colburn & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

| Price | Price | Volume |
|--------------------|------------|--------------------------------------|
| Antamok Goldfield | 0.48 | 0.45 0.44 2000 |
| Baguio Gold | 0.32 | 0.31 0.31 10000 |
| Benue Consolidated | 25.00 | 24.00 25.00 8000 |
| Goli River | 0.18 | 0.16 0.17 2000 |
| Low Gold Mines | 2.00 | 1.80 1.99 2000 |
| Rosen Mining Co. | 3.00 | 3.40 3.50 5000 |
| Salcedo Mining Co. | 0.12 | 0.11 0.12 2000 |
| Supe Consolidated | 0.30 | 0.28 0.28 1000 |
| United Pacific | 0.15 | 0.13 0.13 20000 |
| S. C. & P. share | Index 62.7 | Market steady. Volume Pases 110,000. |

FANLING GOLF

There were 19 entries for the July Captain's Cup qualifying competition at Fanling on Saturday and Sunday. D. A. O'Kloffe qualified with a score of 70 (94-24). Other scores were A. E. Lissaman 73 (76-2), and H. Hampton 75 (80-11).

"MYSTERY" OF BARTHOUS VISIT

ALLIANCE STORIES DENIED

DISAVOWED BY MR. CHAMBERLAIN

JUST A FRIENDLY TALK

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News, Ordinance, 1934. Received July 9, 9.30 a.m.)

London, July 8. The precise significance of the visit of the French Foreign Minister to London is still the subject of considerable speculation, although the military alliance rumour is generally discredited.

M. Barthou, accompanied by M. Pietri (Navy Minister) and M. Massigli, the League of Nations expert, arrived in London to-night at 11.18 p.m. and were greeted on the platform, by Sir John Simon, Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Secretary at the Foreign Office, and officials of the French Embassy.

They proceeded at once to their hotel and the fact are to open to-morrow.—United Press.

NO TREATIES.

The result of the Barthou-Pietri visit to London is not likely to be recorded in any official instrument. The most that Britain is likely to do is to reiterate her loyalty to the Locarno commitments and to show sympathy towards the French attitude.

Any idea that Britain may effect a closer alliance was again disavowed in the course of a speech by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at Birmingham.

NOTHING SINISTER.

There is not a word of truth, he said, in any story that M. Barthou's visit is connected with a sinister attempt to commit Britain to a new Continental Alliance.

We are not entering into any new alliance. Neither are we going to relax our efforts in the cause of peace.—Reuter.

DAVIS ESCAPE APPARATUS

TESTED IN NAVAL YARD TANK

A large tank fitted with a submarine conning tower for the purpose of schooling officers and men attached to the submarine arm of the China Fleet in the use of the Davis Submarine Escape Apparatus underwent satisfactory tests at the Naval Dockyard this morning.

The tests were made in the presence of a number of staff officers and officers attached to submarines at present in port. Representatives of the Press were also invited to watch a demonstration of the effectiveness of the apparatus.

The tank is approximately 30 feet high and 12 feet in diameter and at the base is fitted the submarine tower through which the men emerge. This is the only tank of its kind in the Far East.

The tests were in every way satisfactory.

REPULSE BAY DANCES

TWICE WEEKLY IN SUMMER

Repulse Bay Hotel was again the scene of a highly successful dinner dance on Saturday night. The unanimous regret amongst the large number of dancers was that the hour of mid-night arrived all too soon.

With the fast increasing popularity of these weekly functions, the Management have decided to hold dinner dances twice weekly, Wednesdays and Saturdays, starting from next Wednesday night and continuing throughout the summer months. Intending diners are advised to reserve early to ensure good table positions.

The popular "Andaltonians" Band will again be in attendance and will be happy to play all request numbers if given early notice. Everything points to another highly successful dancing night next Wednesday at Repulse Bay.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Strength.—Crown Sergeant R12 Duan S. K. Chan has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from 30th June, 1934.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 10th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Kowloon will attend at 4, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, July 11th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hongkong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, July 12th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

C. CHAMBERLIN, Acting, D.S.P. (R).

WAR ON KIANGSI "REDS"

GOVT. SUCCESSES CLAIMED

Nanchang, July 9. As the result of a series of engagements with the "Reds" in the past three days, Government troops of the 5th Division, assisted by a volunteer corps from Kanchow, have captured several strategic points 70 miles to the southeast of Kanchow. They expect to capture Huichang shortly.—Central News.

FLOOD MENACE IN PEKING AREA

POWER STATION IN DANGER ZONE

Tientsin, July 8. Simultaneously with the rise of the Grand Canal, the Luano and Yungting Rivers in Hopei are rising to alarming levels.

The power station at Shi-Ching Shan, which supplies electricity to the city of Peking may be seriously threatened if the Yungting River rises further.—Central News.

RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 23½ unchanged.
Oct/Decr. 24½ down ¼
Jan/Mch. 25½ " ¼
Apr/June 26½ " ¼
Market: Quiet.

ROBINSON ROAD THEFTS

Prosecuting Su Fu, 56, before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, for stealing two iron bars from No. 65 Robinson Road, Det. Sergt. T. J. Hempley stated that it was the fourth theft within the past fortnight. Only a week ago, Nos. 11 and 13, which were vacant, were stripped of electric fittings, whilst similar property had been previously stolen from house No. 65. He had been instructed to ask for a heavy sentence.

A fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour was inflicted.

CORPORATIVE STATE.

PROFESSIONS TO SELECT REPRESENTATIVES

Rome, July 7. Decrees have been published establishing six professional corporations, comprising the 22 planned for Italy's Corporative State.

They represent insurance and credit professions, arts, communications by air and sea, internal communications, entertainments, and hospitality, including the tourist industry and hotels.

Organisations will choose their own representatives, the Premier, Signor Mussolini, reviewing the qualifications of those selected. The corporations start work on October 28.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE

A German Complaint

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It has been noted with great regret by the local German community that the political tendency of your paper has recently undergone a distinct change with regard to Germany. Formerly the information you published on Germany used to be fairly impartial and it was appreciated that from time to time you also published articles which tried to show the German point of view on the situation in Germany. This has been changed radically now, and it would appear that the anti-German propaganda in the Hongkong Telegraph is on the increase.

Particularly objectionable is considered an article in Friday's issue, entitled "A German Refugee Speaks" by an author who hides his name under a number of asterisks. It is a characteristic piece of the propaganda of alandor emanating from certain interested parties. Contrary to his insinuations, it is a well-known fact that no German citizen has been forced to leave his country because of his Socialistic leanings or other political views. Only when he tried to undermine the government or when he was actively engaged in creating disturbances in his own country, proceedings were instituted against him. It is also a well-known fact that the great majority of the German emigrants are not political refugees in the proper sense, but fugitives from justice, who are wanted by the local authorities for some criminal offence committed by them.

I shall be very glad if you could see your way to publish in your paper some notes which would remove the painful impression created by Friday's article, and for that purpose you are at liberty to make use of this letter as you think fit.

Yours faithfully,

GUERICH.

Consul for Germany.

The suggestion that the Telegraph has changed its political attitude towards Germany and is deliberately spreading its columns to anti-German propaganda can only be described as imaginative. We endeavour now, as we always have done, to present to our readers news and views concerning developments in Germany and other foreign countries which may happen to be of public interest at the moment, without necessarily endorsing the opinions expressed. The particular article to which exception is taken was contributed to a leading London journal, the News-Chronicle, and reflects the feelings of a refugee who was compelled to flee from Germany, supposedly not by reason of his political activities but merely because of his nationality.—Ed. H.K.T.]

BRITISH BANKS

SOUND INVESTMENTS SCARCE

London, July 7. Although all the leading British joint stock banks have maintained their interim dividend rates, greater difficulty has been experienced in the last half year in finding profitable investment for their funds, despite a reduction in the volume of deposits and a larger turnover in current accounts.

Admittedly, discount rates and Treasury Bills have been well above the first half of 1933, but, on the other hand, by reason of a considerable reduction in the available supply of such bills, due to the Government's funding operations, it has been impossible to employ the same volume of money as formerly in this direction, particularly in the expansion which was shown in trade bills.

For the same reason it was necessary to maintain a high proportion of cash which was not remunerative. Money at call on short notice alone has been more freely employable, mainly due to greater activity on the stock exchanges.—Reuter.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

WILL JOIN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

London, July 8. Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic explorer has left by an air mail plane for Singapore to join the Lincoln Ellsworth expedition. A friend with an aeroplane in Singapore will take him to New Zealand.—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

| | July 7 | July 8 |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| West River at Shihung | 13.3 | 13.1 |
| North River at Tsing-yuen | 7.7 | 7.2 |
| North River at Samshui | 7.7 | 7.3 |
| East River at Shoklung | 5.3 | 4.9 |

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| STRIPED PEARL CREPE, all New Stripes, New Colours | \$1.25 | .80 |
| FUJI SILK, Up-to-Date Shades | .50 | .33 1/3 |
| PRINTED CHIFFON | \$1.40 | .80 |
| PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE | \$1.20 | .70 |
| PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, Extra Quality | \$1.50 | \$1.00 |
| PLAIN WASHING SILK in All Shades | .60 | .33 1/3 |
| FERGUSON PRINTED VOILE, 30", New Shipment | \$1.80 | \$1.20 |
| EMBOSSED GEORGETTE, All in Summer Shades | \$1.50 | \$1.00 |
| PRINTED GEORGETTE, Dble: Width, Extra Heavy | \$2.00 | \$1.20 |
| STRIPED WASHING SILK FOR SUMMER FROCKS | .60 | .40 |

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Browning Mummery.

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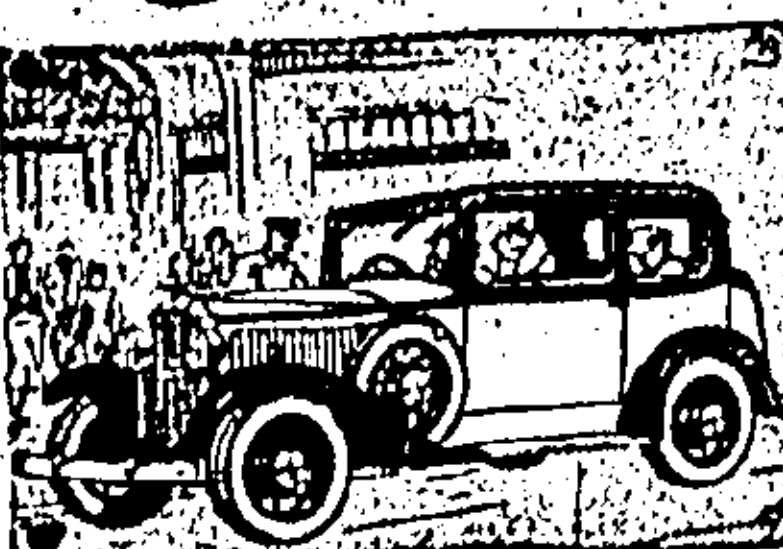
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**HONG KONG HOTEL
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

**GAMBLING IN
"FUTURES"**

The new Ordinance directed against gambling in "futures" in respect of metals, currencies and commodities generally, of which the draft has now been issued, is, when looked into closely, a somewhat innocuous measure. So widespread are the provisions exempting certain types of transactions from the operation of the Ordinance that the new law would not appear to interfere greatly with prevailing conditions. The main section of the Ordinance makes it illegal to enter into forward contracts in respect of precious metals, currencies or commodities of any kind where there is no bona fide intent to make or take delivery. Were the Ordinance to end here, it would strike a deadly blow at gambling in exchange or commodities, but the exemptive provisions render the law inapplicable to exchange transactions effected by or with banking companies and corporations, in addition to excluding agents or brokers operating in the Colony for exchange concerns outside the Colony. The possibility of gambling in "futures" thus remains, within certain limits. Whilst the banks fulfil a very necessary function in handling and facilitating legitimate exchange transactions, it is equally true that they are utilised as media in contracts where there is no intention to take delivery of the currency involved. This has again and again been demonstrated in cases where speculators unable to meet their commitments have fled from the Colony and have heavily involved the banks and other interests. A further harmful aspect of this type of gambling is to be seen in the influence which it plays on the exchange value of our local currency. Unhappily, the new law will not touch this evil to any marked extent. The main object of the law, it is stated, is to make illegal such concerns as the Chinese Produce Exchanges, a feature of the local market in 1921, and the Gold Bar Exchanges which have been operated recently in the Colony. Whether the former still play any appreciable part in gambling in "futures," we do not know, but so far as the Gold Bar Exchanges are concerned, these have been already voluntarily closed down. In any case, gambling both in produce and in gold bars would appear to be still possible and quite legal so long as it is done through agents of concerns outside the Colony. When the Government issued its warning to the Gold Bar Exchanges, it stated that they served no useful purpose and merely afforded facilities for speculations which were seriously prejudicial to the interests of genuine business within the Colony. What was then said of gambling in gold bars applies with equal force and

NOTES OF THE DAY

A HAPPY AUGURY

The agreement between Germany and France on the conditions of the forthcoming plebiscite in the Saar is an encouraging achievement. A declaration that it is possible for two great European nations to reconcile their divergent points of view even on a question which appears to be full of plintries and dynamite. Germany and France have agreed that anyone interfering with the freedom of the vote at the time of the plebiscite or indulging in intimidations or reprisals against voters may be subjected to heavy fine or imprisonment, and a special tribunal has been set up to try any such cases. It will continue to function for one year after the vote is taken. Both the German and the French Foreign Ministries have given written assurance that they will abstain from placing pressure on inhabitants or indulging in reprisals on voters. In case of any dispute regarding the interpretation of the regulations, both have agreed to submit the case to the World Court for arbitration.

POPULAR WILL

The Saar problem has been one of the knottiest arising out of the Treaty of Versailles. Whether this area, with its 770,000 inhabitants and its rich coal mines, is to be German territory, or French, or whether it is to continue under the administration of a League commission, as at present, is to be decided by popular ballot. It is encouraging that the two nations most concerned have been able to agree to stand aside and permit a genuine manifestation of the popular will. If Germany and France can agree on this crucial point, it is too much to hope that agreement on other points, such as disarmament, will eventually follow.

MINORITIES GENERALLY

This achievement prepares the way for a second possible demonstration. If the plans laid down for the plebiscite are successfully carried out—and it seems they can be—then the world may have its confidence restored in the plebiscite as an instrument of self-determination. An orderly, convincing expression of the popular desire in the Saar region on January 13, 1935, would prove that, under the supervision of the League of Nations, it is actually possible to obtain a fearless and authentic registration of the wishes of the populace in a disputed area. Previous to the establishment of the League, the results of plebiscites were not always of such a nature as to inspire confidence. It is possible that the new organ of international administration has changed that. A first step toward the solution of difficult minority problems has been taken when France and Germany have agreed to keep their seats along the touchlines and let the players and the umpire settle the Saar question.

DECAYED INDUSTRY?

A well-known London weekly paper recently offered a considerable prize for the best original poem that might serve as a national anthem for Great Britain if she should unexpectedly become a republic. With subtle flattery to its readers, this journal insisted that the poem sent in should be burlesques, and not on any account poetic masterpieces. The stipulation was honourably observed. This, in its way, was a tribute to the care with which the entrants had read the conditions of the competition, but, in a larger view, it has caused sorrow to the discriminating. For it indicates that one of the oldest and most respected of British occupations is now to be reckoned a decayed industry.

MASTERPIECES BY ERROR

The occupation referred to, of course, is the production of masterpieces by mistake. It is a highly skilled job. One would not contend that to produce a literary masterpiece deliberately is actually easy, but to produce a masterpiece as it were in error, to hit the bull's-eye when aiming in the opposite direction, that is indeed an achievement. Fielding brought it off when he started a burlesque of Richardson's "Pamela," and saw it develop under his hand into "Joseph Andrews," one of the greatest early novels. So did Dean Swift, who, designing a piece of political satire, produced in "Gulliver's Travels" one of the immortal children's books of the world.

truth to many exchange and share transactions which will not be affected by the new law now being introduced. The problem is a difficult one, admittedly, but it would seem that the new Ordinance only touches the fringe of it.

PEEPHOLES IN THE FUTURE

By LEWIS REX MILLER

THE professor and I were having a round of golf at the club. I like playing with the Professor. Not only because we are pretty evenly matched, but because of the things he says on the way around the course. They make me think. I do not always agree with him, but we don't mind that.

On this particular day, the Professor gave me a start. We were just teeing off for the second hole when something I said about the stock market led him to remark rather casually, "Of course, the world is heading for a bigger and 'better' war."

"Do you really think so?" I asked. The Professor's subject is Political Science, so he presumably ought to know something about such things.

"No doubt about it," he replied. "Not just now, of course, but a few years hence. I'm glad to hear you don't think it's imminent," said I, and my drive was a bit straighter and longer than it would have been if he had not added this slightly reassuring comment.

The Professor sent his ball down the fairway very close to mine, and as we trudged after them he elaborated his thesis. "No, war isn't imminent," he declared. "Nobody is ready for it yet. One never knows, of course, what the Japanese are going to do next. But there is a limit, presumably, even to their ambitions. The fact that Russia has double-tracked the trans-Siberian railroad and built a strong air fleet has had a sobering effect on the Japanese. And the Japanese are beginning to realize that if the British and the Americans shut out their goods it will be hard going for them. There is always a possibility that some irresponsible warrior will precipitate a conflict, but I like to believe that the Japanese have weighed the cost of further warfare, and decided against it."

"You feel that the situation is pretty stable in Europe, too?" I asked.

"For the moment, yes. The whole European problem, as in the 40 years preceding the World War, centres around Germany. Russia, from being a revolutionary and disturbing element, has reverted to its traditional role of stabilizer of the Continent. Germany is freeing itself from the shackles of the Versailles Treaty, one by one. Almost the only ones that remain are the territorial ones. Reparations and disarmament have already been wholly or in part shaken off. Hitler says the eastern boundaries must go. Not yet, perhaps, but when Germany is ready to demand frontier rectifications in the East she will do so. That, I think, will mean war."

"You must admit, Professor," said I as we approached another tee, "that the whole international situation is less alarming now than it appeared last winter."

"It is, indeed. Deliberate diplomatic steps have been taken in several quarters to relieve a tension which was becoming almost unbearable. To-day's horizon is brighter than many of us could have hoped late last autumn. But I assure you it's only temporary." "Well, we can at least be grateful for the blessings of the moment," said I. "And since there has been a temporary turn for the better, don't you think it might be made permanent?"

"I should like to think so," said the Professor, "but I don't see how it can be done, in the face of entrenched nationalism and the refusal to disarm."

Even after the eighteenth hole, the Professor would be no more optimistic.

I thought over this conversation in the evening at home. A glance over some of the books and magazines on my library table seemed to confirm the Professor's apprehensions. Most writers on international subjects had something to say about "the next war." They did not all agree as to its probable date, but hardly any of them denied its possibility, or even its probability.

In the hope of getting away from menaces, I started to read a novel. But the romance about a couple of superbly beautiful, supremely talented and amazingly rich young creatures, set before a background of palming benches, bore such a striking resemblance to several stories I had read before that my interest was lagging, when I suddenly saw the Wise Old Man sitting opposite me. He has a way of dropping in at such times.

"You can't get away from it by reading fiction," he remarked, with the kindly but wrathful smile I have seen so often on his features.

"What is a man to do?" I implored him. "Must one be in a constant state of alarm with reading these forecasts, and feel utterly helpless in facing them?" "I have always found," he responded, "that the best way is to overcome the alarm in advance. We all have courage, moral courage, but we sometimes fail to cultivate it in a prophetic way. If we form the habit of viewing things courageously, we are not so dismayed by the suggestion that evil is imminent. When we hear a threat of war, we are not alarmed to the point of being either merely inactive or bitterly aggressive. More fear of war will never overcome war, but a calm conviction of war's futility will readily drive it out of existence."

"You mean we have to think a step or two ahead of events, so that we can shape them, instead of merely letting them shape us?" "Exactly. To read the gloomy prophets and shudder at them is simply not good enough. We have to reach the point where we can say to ourselves, 'I do not fear war, but I see its uselessness.' If everybody felt that way, there would be no war, for fear is the cause of every war."

"Then you do not believe that the best way to prevent war is to frighten people by depicting its horrors?"

"Do you think," countered the W. O. M., "that the best way to heal a man of cancer is to paint a picture for him of its destructive power?"

"Well, I never thought of it in just that way. Last evening I saw a motion picture, prepared by a peace society, which was designed to show the horrors of war. I came away feeling pretty 'creepy.'"

"No doubt the picture made you turn from war, or its possibility, with shudders," said the W. O. M. with a sympathetic smile. "I assume, however, that before you went to the theatre you were already averse to organized murder. The film intensified your

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

COWS AND OTHERS.

By George

NATURE STUDIES.

(Extracts from Little Ada's Exercise Book).

THE cow! The cow is a domestic animal grown formerly for its own pleasure but now chiefly for home use.

It used to roam the land in a wild state chewing the cud wherever it pleased but, like many other animals, the cow has not kept pace with the march of progress and has allowed itself to become a beast of burden.

The cow must not be confused with the bull, who can be best identified by watching his symptoms when waving a pair of red flannel trousers in front of him or her.

Cows used to be milked by calves but this job has now passed into Trade Union hands.

The cow is a very careful animal and brings everything up twice before passing it O.K., and this habit of constant rumination brings the animal into the philosophic class of High Brows.

Some cows still show their independence by refusing to give milk or catching a cold so that the milk will go bad. Others are hardly enough to run about and turn their milk into cheese so that it won't come out but others of the black-leg class go to the trouble of growing a hump so that they can be harnessed to a plough.

But cows nowadays are working splendidly in co-operation with man towards civilization and the ambition of every cow is to turn out Grade "A" milk straight from the bag before the cows from the next farm achieve that distinction.

Before they were tame cows used to make their own shoes from hide, mix their own glue from spare hooves, and turn out their own butter, milk, and cheese.

The origin of the cow has been traced back to Grimm's Fairy Tales when one jumped over the moon but we don't really believe that story because it would certainly have broken a leg.

B—A—REPLY

**THREATEN GEORGE
WITH THE HUSKS**

Whew!

To-morrow's "Very Idea" seems to be a matter of conjecture unless we can induce the warden to let us pen our column from the prison walls.

B—A—have certainly got their back up now. It was the wife's fault again—she would go slanging them about Beepo, our little poodle, which (or who) was discovered (or made itself known) in the hardware department of B—A—and was summarily removed.

We don't blame them. We ourselves have often made Beepo describe the arc of a circle from the dining room to the garden.

This is what B—A—write:

Dear Sir,—We are deeply grateful for your payment on account received yesterday and enclose herewith receipt and statement showing that you still owe \$190.

Whilst appreciating that you have not let this little matter escape your memory, we would respectfully like to point out that \$10 hardly seems to be an adequate payment considering that the account is \$200 and dates back some time in the history of our firm.

Our accountant assures us, and we have no reason to doubt him, that at this rate the account will be settled in February 1935 and this quite apart from accidents and Acts of God.

It is with deep regret therefore, that we have to remind you of the last and unpleasant extremity to which it appears you are driving us and which we are determined not to shrink from, painful though it may be to us and to you.

We note your reference to the brightened hopes of industry in general and are grieved that we can no longer continue our discussion on a subject on which you appear to be so much better informed than ourselves.

Yours faithfully,
B—A—



"My idea is to operate a chain of these from one end of town to the other."

ASLEEP WHILE DRIVING!**SMASH ON CASTLE PEAK ROAD****LORRY AND AN OMNIBUS**

"I think defendant had fallen asleep while driving his lorry," said Traffic Inspector Saunders at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in charging Hon Ping, a lorry driver, before Mr. Lee, with dangerous driving.

Inspector Saunders said the charge against the defendant was the result of a serious accident which occurred at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Defendant, who was driving lorry No. 384, was going along Castle Peak Road, and a bus, No. 89, was being driven in the opposite direction. The bus driver would say that he saw the lorry approaching at a fairly fast speed, about 25 miles an hour. Both vehicles were on the correct side of the road.

THE COLLISION.

As the two vehicles were drawing near each other, it was alleged that defendant swerved obliquely across the road, straight at the bus. Startled, the bus driver sounded his horn, and defendant was then seen to straighten out the lorry, but it continued its course. The bus driver swerved to the right to prevent a head-on collision, but could not avoid the lorry altogether. The lorry crashed into the left side of the bus, sending the steps high up in the air and smashing the front axles of both vehicles.

"It is one of the worst smashes I have seen," added Inspector Saunders. "Nobody was seriously injured, but four people received minor injuries."

FELL ASLEEP.

Inspector Saunders also stated that when he was being charged at the Shamshuipo Police Station, defendant fell asleep. "That's what happened, your Worship. He must have fallen asleep in the lorry and was suddenly awakened by the bus driver's horn. He later told us that his steering gear was out of order, but that could not be true because the lorry was almost new. This is a very serious case, your Worship, and I must ask you to give him a term of imprisonment without the option of a fine."

Sentence of one month was passed.

SUSPECTED CASE OF MURDER**WOMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR STANLEY**

A message was received this morning at the Central Police Station to the effect that a woman is suspected to have been murdered in an un-numbered hut at Kai Siu Wan, in the Stanley district. It appears that at 7.30 this morning, a boy named Lo Chung was passing the hut when he looked in and saw the body of Chung Lan, a widow, lying on the floor. The door was locked on the outside. The lad reported his discovery to a man named Chan Hing, aged 60, of Stanley, and the two then went, with others, to the hut, the door of which they forced open. On entering, they found the body of the woman covered with a quilt. Closer examination showed that she had been strangled with a piece of rope tied tightly round her neck. There were very few signs of disorder in the hut, but there had apparently been a struggle, as the woman's clothes were torn. No motive is known for the murder, but inquiries are carrying out investigations.

FOOD SHORTAGE THREATENING**PRICES SOARING IN NANKING**

Nanking, July 9. A shortage of food supplies in the capital is threatening as a consequence of the persistence of drought. Food prices have jumped to almost prohibitive rates, placing the poor in a hard plight. The Municipal authorities are consulting with the rice merchants on relief measures.

DEATH.

MACKAY.—On Sunday, July 8th, 1934, at 1.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackay, aged 67 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. Australian papers please copy.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE EXTENSION VOTED

SOCK! The joy of the battle—at the introduction of a riot in the United States. Note the uplifted cudgel with an apparently unsuspecting victim in front, using mere fists.

ENTIRE TRANSPORT MAY BE PARALYSED**NATIONAL GUARD THREATS****NEW WALK-OUT ON THURSDAY**

San Francisco, July 8. Savage rioting has ceased in San Francisco, at least for the time being.

The city is now threatened with complete paralysis of transport, the teamsters having voted to come out in sympathy with the longshoremen, after last week's tragic scenes.

The striking longshoremen are now quiet as the result of the threats of the National Guards to use bayonets, bullets and machine-guns, although after last week's disorders the Commander of the National Guard issued instructions that the troops are "to use no more force than is necessary."

BAYONETS FIRST. In the event of further disorders, "bullets will only be used if bayonets fail."

Following this announcement, the local teamsters voted by 1,220 votes to 271 for a walk out all over the city on Thursday in sympathy with the longshoremen. The walk-out would virtually bring to a standstill all San Francisco's transport facilities on land and water. The decision of the teamsters was taken on an appeal from the Maritime Workers who urged the teamsters: "Strike now and victory is near."—*Reuter*.

AMSTERDAM COOLS DOWN**Special Police Guards Withdrawn**

Amsterdam, July 8. Apart from a minor disturbance in the northern district this evening, the city was quiet to-night.

The special police guards have now been withdrawn from the streets, but are being kept available in case of emergency. It is learned that following a threat of banning the Communist, Independent and Socialist parties, the leaders have given verbal instructions calling off further action.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE WOMEN GAOLED**ILLEGAL RETURN TO COLONY**

Two unmarried Japanese women, Yoshiko Sasano, 28, and Rin Yoshida, 18, were charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, the former with having returned from banishment, and the latter with having entered the Colony without a valid passport and with having failed to register.

Yoshiko Sasano was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and Rin Yoshida was fined \$250, or three months' imprisonment, on the first count, and \$25, or 14 days' imprisonment, on the second charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Sergeant Baker said defendants were sisters. The first defendant was banished last July for ten years for keeping a bogus massage establishment.

First defendant stated that she did not know the regulations. She had to come back because she could not make a living in Japan. In the case of Rin Yoshida, Detective Sergeant Mottram said she was arrested by Sergeant Baker in company with the defendant at No. 90 Gloucester Road, first floor. She was sent away last year for being concerned in a bogus massage establishment.

Defendant admitted having entered the Colony without a valid passport, and in answer to the second charge, said she had registered at the Japanese Consulate, but not with the police.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that he took a most serious view of the case, as defendant had been previously sent away from the Colony. There were no grounds for sympathy, whatever, as accused were sent away because they were practically running a sly brothel.

RADIO BROADCAST**TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.****RELAY FROM DAVENTRY THIS EVENING**

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres:
6.8 p.m. European Programme.
6.7-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. London and New York Exchange and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.25 p.m. Nursery Suite (Elgar).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, Bart., O.M., K.C.V.O.

1. Aubade—Avalon.
2. The Serious Doll.
3. Easy-meat.
4. The Sad Doll.
5. The Waggon Passes.
6. Dreaming—Envoy (Coda).
7.25-7.48 p.m. Variety.
Vocal Gens—Victoria and Her Hussar.

Light Opera Company.
Selection—The Millionaire Kid.
New Mayfair Orchestra.
Song—Go Home and Tell Your Mother.
Song—Sitting on a Five-Barred Gate.
Grace Fields (Comedienne).
"These Records are kindly Donated by a Listener."

7.48-8 p.m. Octets.
Putting the Clock Back (Famous Folk Song of Britain) (arr. Squire).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.00-10.30 Chinese Studio Concert.
9.30 p.m. London 1 p.m. Exchange and Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. Further Exchange and Commodity Quotations from London followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.
All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by Courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s. (454 metres).
8.30-8.40 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

An Eyewitness account of this Morning's Play in the Third Test Match by Howard Marshall. Relay from Old Trafford Cricket Ground, Manchester.
8.40-9.20 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—Romance Andalus (Sarasate).
Violin Solo—Mazurka (Zarzycki Op. 20).

Bronislaw Huberman.
Song—The Doll's Song (Offenbach).
("Tales of Hoffmann").
Song—Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Solo—Schütz-Waltz (J. Strauss).
Pianoforte Solo—Die Fledermaus—Du und Du—Waltz (J. Strauss).
Ernest Von Dohnanyi.
Song—Ich Criele Night (I'll Not Complain).
Song—Gloam (Song of Mourning) (Massenet).

John Brownlee (Baritone).
Cello Solo—Adagio (Bizet).
Cello Solo—Tarentelle (Popper).
W. H. Squire.
9.20-9.45 p.m. Light Orchestra.
Four Ways Suite (Eric Coates).
Regal Cinema Orchestra.
Handel in the Strand (Grainger).
Mock Morris Dances (Grainger).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
9.45-10 p.m. Jazz Piano Solos.
Billy Mayerl's Own Selection.
Billy Mayerl.
Can't we Talk it Over.
Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.
Piano Ple (No. 2).
George Scott Wood.
10 p.m. Close Down.

STUDENT'S CAR ESCAPE**ORDERED TO PAY COMPENSATION**

Wu Ting-cheung, a student from Shanghai, was charged before Mr. Lee, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with failing to drive with due care and caution on June 30 and with driving a motor vehicle without an appropriate licence.

It was alleged that whilst defendant was driving along Nathan Road at 6 p.m. on June 30 he knocked down a girl named Cheung Mui, aged 19.

Defendant denied the charge of failing to drive with due care and caution, but stated that although he did not have a local licence, he had a Shanghai one.

Evidence was given by Cheung Mui and another girl who was slightly hurt, but his Worship said there was still a doubt in his mind regarding the first charge because it was possible that the girls were to blame. He discharged the defendant on this count, but imposed a fine of \$25 on the second.

Traffic Inspector Saunders then brought up the question of compensation, saying that the girls had to pay \$12 each for medical fees and had been kept away from their work.

His Worship ordered defendant to pay \$25 to each of the girls.

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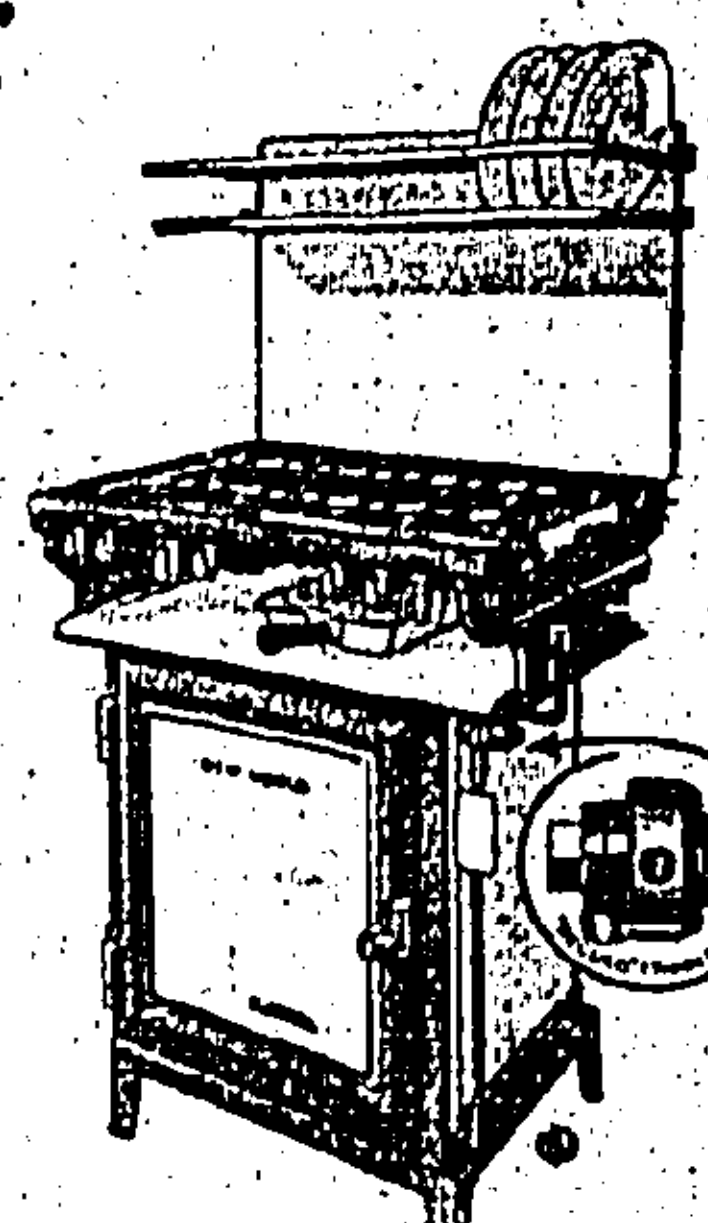
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246, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).



COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

M. G. Dufau de la Prade, Consul General for France will be the speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club. The subject will be "A Few Words about Indo-Chinese Relations."

ENGLAND ENJOYS TWO DAYS OF SPORTS TRIUMPHS

MRS. MOODY'S SUCCESSOR MISS ROUND'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

WINS WIMBLEDON IN FACE OF AMERICAN OPPOSITION

CAREER OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER FROM DUDLEY

Playing a brand of tennis far above anything else she had displayed in the earlier matches, Miss Dorothy Edith Round, the Sunday School teacher from Dudley, won the Wimbledon women's singles championship on Saturday, when she beat Miss Helen Jacobs, world's ranking No. 1 player in three sets.

Miss Jacobs' speedy chopped forehand drives held no terrors for the English girl, who responded with drives so accurately placed, that the chalk from the side lines was continually being raised.

Miss Round employed a wider range of strokes than her opponent, and employed them far more effectively. In the final set she mixed volleys, half volleys, kills, drives and drop shots in masterly style.

LOST COURAGE.

Had her courage not temporarily forsaken her, Miss Round would have probably won in straight sets. She literally walked away with the first, but was trailing 3-5 in the second, when, as a result of a series of brilliant shots, she drew level.

She had then gained an enormous moral ascendancy, but refused to make the most of it, and rejecting tactics which would have almost bound to bring her reward, attempted to play for safety; this allowed Miss Jacobs to level up.

But in the third set there was only one player in it. Miss Jacobs faced a withering onslaught of attacking strokes to which she could not adequately respond. During this period Miss Round played the tennis of her life, exceeding even that splendid form she showed against Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody in the final last year.

England thus won the two major Wimbledon titles for the first time since 1909. It was also the first English success in the women's championship since 1926.

MISS ROUND'S CAREER.

Miss Round's achievement puts the hall mark on a brilliant career. By interesting coincidence Miss Round was born only a few days after Miss D. Boothby had won the

RESULTS OF ALL THE FINALS.

The following were the scores, as called by *Rauter*, in the five Wimbledon finals.

MEN'S SINGLES.

F.J. Perry beat J. Crawford 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss D. E. Round beat Miss H. Jacobs 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

G. M. Lott and I. Stoecken beat J. Borotra and J. Brugnon 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Madame Mathieu and Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Andrus and Mlle. Henrotin 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES.

R. Miki and Miss D. Round beat H. W. Austin and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Wimbledon singles for England, this marking the last occasion for 25 years of English victories in both the men's and women's singles.

Miss Round obtained her county colours in 1927, and she first played in international matches in 1929, when she represented England against Scotland. She has since played for England in the Wightman Cup and international matches against Germany and France.

Her first big achievement in championship play was to reach the final of the Bournemouth hard-

1934 CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS ROLL.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Winner:—F.J. Perry (Britain)
Runner-up:—J.H. Crawford (Australia)

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Winner:—Miss D.E. Round (Britain)
Runner-up:—Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Winners:—G.M. Lott & I. Stoecken (U.S.A.)
Runners-Up:—J. Borotra & J. Brugnon (France)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Winners:—Madame Mathieu & Miss Ryan
Runners-Up:—Mrs. Andrus & Mlle. Henrotin

MIXED DOUBLES.

Winners:—R. Miki & Miss D. Round
Runners-Up:—H.W. Austin & Mrs. Shepherd-Barron.

court championship in 1932, when she lost to Madame Mathieu. Like Fred Perry, she attained her greatest run of successes in 1933. She then carried off the women's singles and doubles hardcourt championships of Britain, beating Madame Mathieu in the semi-final and Miss Helen Jacobs in the final.

In the same year she reached the final at Wimbledon, and had the distinction of being the first player to take a set off Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody. Miss Round was within two points of beating Mrs. Moody, and gave the American the greatest game of her life.

Later in the year she went across to America and took part in Wightman Cup matches and the American championship. In the former she suffered defeat at the hands of Miss Helen Jacobs, but beat Miss Sarah Palfrey. She reached the semi-final of the ladies singles championship, being beaten by Miss Jacobs, the ultimate winner.

GREAT DAY'S WORK.

Defeated by Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey in the Wightman Cup, somewhat lowered Miss Round's stock just before Wimbledon. She previously retained the hardcourt title, but only after an indifferent display in the course of which Miss Scriven her final opponent led 5-2 in the third set, and had six match points.

Throughout Wimbledon, however, she showed that she was playing well within herself, and although Miss Jacobs was favourite for the title in view of a series of smashing wins, Miss Round's success was not altogether surprising.

The English player rounded off a great day's work by capturing the mixed doubles title with R. Miki. They easily beat H. W. Austin and Mrs. D. G. Shepherd-Barron, the latter being the weakest player on the court.

Miss Round thus completely emulated the example set by Mrs. Godfree in 1926, when that great player won both the women's singles and mixed doubles titles. Miss Round's victory in the mixed doubles is the first an English woman has figured in since 1926.



MISS DOROTHY ROUND, WIMBLEDON'S NEW LADY CHAMPION.

Road Race Track for England

SCHEME FOR CIRCUIT IN MIDLANDS

Full scale motor-car road racing is at last to be introduced in England. The scheme to build a road circuit at Gossall Park, near Leicester, has been carried a stage further by a meeting held there between promoters of the scheme, prominent motor manufacturers and other interested, and it now seems probable that the necessary financial support for the building of the circuit will be secured.

Gossall Park was originally Earl Howe's family estate, though it is not now owned by him—and Earl Howe is Chairman of the Advisory Racing Committee appointed for arranging the racing circuit. Other members of this committee are Mr. Woolf Barnato, Sir Malcolm Campbell, the Hon. Brian Lewis, Mr. S. C. H. Davis, and Flight Lieutenant C. S. Staniland.

They have recommended that there should be two international car race meetings yearly, one international motorcycle meeting, and six meetings organised by recognised motor-car and motorcycle clubs.

The aim of the promoters of the scheme is to provide in England motor-car racing of the kind that, at present, it is possible to see only abroad, or in Ulster or the Isle of Man; to establish a testing circuit for manufacturers and also for those who are taking part in important foreign contests, such as

BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE CHANGES HANDS

Escobar's Victory Over Casanova

Montreal, June 27. Sixto Escobar (Porto Rico), yesterday won the world bantamweight crown knocking out his opponent the Mexican boxer, Rodolfo Casanova, defending the title in the 9th round of a 15 round bout, held last night at Montreal.

Though Casanova (weight 117½ lbs.) was generally considered to have better chances than his Porto-Rican adversary (116½ lbs.) the betting odds being 8½ in his favour, Escobar church himself a serious opponent from the first round.

After the first few rounds were fought, the Mexican began showing signs of grogginess, vainly trying to check the battering attacks of his opponent.

At the sound of the gong announcing the ninth round of the battle, Escobar still seemed fresh and completely out-fought the Mexican by a series of flashing rights and lefts, which he ended up by connecting a K.O. blow, sending his opponent down for the count and winning the world bantamweight title.

the Le Mans 24 hours' race; and to encourage the sport of motor racing.

The circuit would be between four and five miles in length, and would provide a straight of about a mile.

Wimbledon "Aces" And "Volleys"

MISS ROUND SOBS AFTER MAKING THE WINNING SHOT.

ENGLAND'S resistance to foreign invasion this year at Wimbledon was the most successful since 1926, when two of the titles were won by English players.

THIS year English exponents won the two singles titles, and three English players were concerned in the mixed doubles final, with an English representative finally figuring as winner.

FOUR titles again changed hands, only Madame Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan retaining the women's doubles. Last year three new title holders were proclaimed. In 1931 every title changed hands.

TEARS of relief and joy sprang to Miss Dorothy Round's eyes after winning the point which gave her the match against Miss Jacobs, and she left the court with a comforting arm around her opponent, but at the same time trying to stifle her own sobs.

THEIR Majesties the King and Queen were keenly interested spectators on Saturday, and before the end received Miss Round and Fred Perry the new champions in the Royal box.

DOROTHY Round's father, who watched her beat Miss Jacobs, afterwards averred that he would not go through the same experience for a thousand pounds. "It was too nerve-racking," he explained.

MISS Elizabeth Ryan, one of the greatest women players of all time, and certainly the greatest doubles exponent among the gentler sex, made her 26th appearance in a Wimbledon final when she partnered Madame Mathieu in the doubles. Their success against the French pair, Mrs. Andrus and Mlle. Henrotin, also signalled Miss Ryan's thirteenth victory in a Wimbledon championship—an achievement which stands on its own.

"B" DIVISION GAME. POSTPONED.

WET CONDITIONS PREVENT PLAY AT C.R.C.

Just before going to press, it was learned that the "B" Division match between the Chinese Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club had again been postponed on account of the wet conditions. It was also revealed this morning that the K.C.C., would have been without the services of R. B. Lewis, who is suffering from a chill. It is expected that the match will be played next Tuesday week.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

INTERESTING GAMES IN "C" DIVISION

(By "Veritas").

If the rain keeps off and allows of play, there should be some especially interesting tennis in the "C" Division of the league this afternoon.

The amended programme provides for the meeting between Reorio and Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay, and the visit of the Central British Association, now occupying third position in the table, to Craigengower, who have yet to taste the bitterness of defeat.

South China, who will cause chief anxiety to the C.R.C. in their quest for the title, are at Civil Service and the result is a foregone conclusion.

Craigengower will not have to take things lightly against the Central British, who have now two really good pairs, and the third of average strength. Last season the C.B.A. were struggling to avoid the wooden-spoon: now they are confidently issuing a challenge to the leaders. The personnel of the team is but slightly changed, so that if an argument is needed to prove the value of experience and hard practice, here it is ready-made.

I recollect a similar experience by the Y.M.C.A. during the last season, they competed in the league, and Craigengower can point to a somewhat identical rejuvenation. Last year it was the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club. The happiest feature of league tennis is the encouraging progress made by teams who enter as "babes and sucklings" and develop into championship challengers.

"B" DIVISION GAME.

The C.R.C. are scheduled to stage two home games to-day. The "B" Division outfit have arranged to play off their postponed tie with the K.C.C.

In the team which did service against the Graduates last Thursday, the Kowloon Cricket Club have probably found their strongest test. Fred Zimmerman is a useful addition to the side. Anyhow the team remains unchanged for to-day, and it should be capable of giving the Chinese a good run for their points.

The visitors will line up as follows: G. C. Burnett and R. B. Lewis, S. A. Gray and L. Oppenheim, C. I. Stapleton and F. Zimmerman.

The complete programme for this afternoon is:

"C" DIVISION.

A.T.C. v K.C.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v D.K.

C.R.C. v Reorio

I.R.C. v K.B.H.C.

P.R.C. v K.B.G.C.

C.C.C. v C.B.A.

S.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

GREYHOUND BREEDING FOURISHING

London. The greyhound breeding industry is now estimated to be worth close on £500,000 a year. Figures for January-April 1934, supplied by the National Greyhound Racing Club, show an increased buying of dogs for track racing in this country.

During this period 1,011 new owners were registered and 2,664 new greyhounds for racing upon tracks licensed by the Club. Last year, for the same period, the figures were—New owners, 657; new greyhounds, 2,249.

The duty of 40 per cent. placed on greyhounds coming from Ireland has helped breeders at home.

OLD TRAFFORD GOES DRY!

AND ENGLAND COMPILES A RECORD SCORE

TWENTY NINE YEAR-OLD FIGURES GO BY THE BOARD

HOME COUNTRY CANNOT LOSE: TO-DAY'S DUEL

THE only interesting issue in the third Test match now is whether Australia can stave off defeat.

ENGLISHMEN can sit back in their Berkeley's and with a self-satisfied air watch Australia struggle to avoid defeat.

FOR all practical purposes England cannot be beaten. An unusual position for the close of the second day of a Test match.

ON Saturday the Old Trafford wicket behaved like a well-trained schoolboy at his first party. It refused to take all the tempting things put down by Grimmett and O'Reilly, so that all the "goodies" of the party were left for the hosts.

AND unless Manchester has shed its customary tears over the week-end, the wicket promises to remain just as flawless for to-day, which indicates a useful reply by Australia and the saving of the game a dead certainty.

LOTS OF THINGS

happened at Old Trafford on Saturday. Let's get rid of a few figures first. England's score of 627 for 9 declared was the highest ever made on this ground by any team in any Test. As a matter of fact it was the second highest aggregate compiled by England against Australia in the whole of the series, and the biggest ever on English soil.

AUSTRALIA have twice exceeded the total in England. Their 1930 record at Lord's of 729 for 6 declared still stands unassailed, and behind this is their 1930 aggregate at the Oval of 695.

BUT Old Trafford has never before conceived it possible to go beyond the 400 mark for a single innings. England's 446 in 1905 when they won by an innings was the previous best total, followed by Australia's 412 in 1896, when the Aussies won.

IT is not because the Old Trafford wicket is devoid of runs or because previous batting sides have been weak that aggregates heretofore have been comparatively small. Rain had always been the bugbear. It has been the cause of no less than eight drawn Test matches out of a total of 13.

IT is a little difficult to comprehend that out of all the Tests played at Manchester since 1884, only five have had definite results, England having won three and Australia two.

THEY say that the "glorious uncertainties" make nothing a cinch in cricket, but one can easily name two certainties for the remaining Test encounters. They are Maurice Leyland and Patcy Hendren. No two players have ever more definitely batted themselves into a Test team.

LEYLAND, with a glorious innings of 153, practically without blemish, and started at a time when things were going all in Australia's favour registered his second successive Test century. While Hendren rubbed it into the Grimmett-O'Reilly-Wall-Darling-Chippierfield trundling brigade with his third century against the Australians since their landing in England last May.



Brown.

AND any who have felt that England's batting strength was not all that it was made out to be, can regard the fact that seven out of eleven batsmen scored 620 runs between them, and then ponder some more.

ENGLAND took ten hours to compile 627 runs, an average of a run a minute for the whole period. Good going that, especially when one recalls that distressing period on Friday afternoon between tiffin and tea.

THE Australian bowling averages offer some absorbing contrasts. They reveal that at no stage did Wall's expresses hold any terrors, but that both Grimmett and O'Reilly commanded a certain amount of respect. The inimitable Clarrie actually had 20 "maiden" in 67 complete overs. O'Reilly, bowling two more overs, sent down nine of them without having a run scored.

YET taking into consideration O'Reilly's astonishing spell on Friday, when he took three wickets in four balls, his final figures of 7 for 189 are not terribly impressive. It means that over his three wickets cost over 180 runs.

AT various times and in various places we have heard a lot about the six-ball and eight-ball over. England has stuck to the former; Australia has adopted the latter. But G. O. Allen must have established a new record in first class cricket in his first over on Saturday. It contained thirteen deliveries, three of which were wides and two no-balls.

FOR a fast bowler voluntarily to hurt down thirteen successive deliveries at one stretch is something worth putting in the Blue Book.

THE cables make no comment on it, but it suggests a frightful attack of nerves. Unless Allen was trying to follow the example of Larwood and Tate, and make his first over the fastest.

BUT the chief point of interest in that interval of play between tea and the close was the fact that the England attack was just as completely collared as had been the Australian only just previously.

NEITHER Clark, Allon, Hopwood, Verity, Wyatt, Leyland nor Hammond could make any impression. That is if they were all tried, and it is to be presumed they were, as Walters was criticised in the first Test for over-working his fast bowlers, and it is fairly certain that Wyatt did not err in the same way.

THE batting of Brown and McCabe was tip top. Both scored at a reasonable rate without taking the slightest risks, and despite the fact that Ponsford had left at 34, following Hendren's brilliant catch.

McCabe.

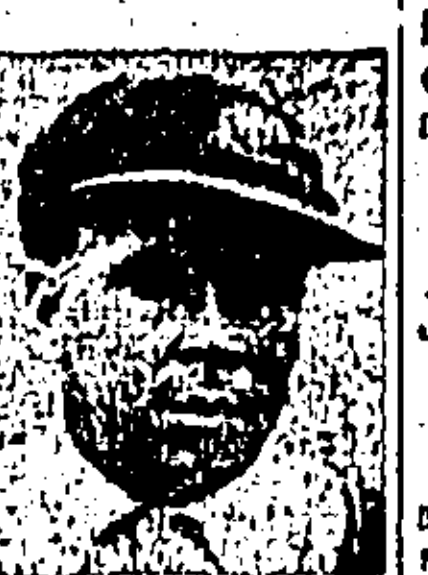
THE batting of Brown and McCabe was tip top. Both scored at a reasonable rate without taking the slightest risks, and despite the fact that Ponsford had left at 34, following Hendren's brilliant catch.

AND to-day, whether or not the match restarts with a drawn result inevitable (and this contention one naturally refuses to admit), there will be plenty to interest and maybe to thrill in the duel between the English attack and the Australian batsmen.

SWIMMING RECORD.

Jack Medina Sets New Mark For A Mile.

Chicago, July 7. Jack Medina, of Washington University, who has been smashing one swimming record after another during the past year, broke the world's record for the one mile free style by registering 20 mins. 57 4/5 secs. in the National Amateur Championships. The new mark beats Arno Hoge's record of 21 mins. 6 4/5 secs. made at Sydney in 1929.—*Reuter*.



Ponsford.

GAMES AND THE MODERN SCHOOLBOY

CHANGING FASHIONS IN CHANGING TIMES

(By FREDERICK GEORGE).

(The name of the writer, as given above, covers the identity of the Master of a famous Public School.)

That usually cheerful sportsman, John Smith, senior, father of Smith sextus and my very good friend, was evidently depressed by national reverses in sport, when last he wrote to me.

"I don't want," said he, "to upset show"; although one had expressed the your complacency at . . . (it's a very opinion that the substitution of an beautiful thing!), but to employ an aeroplane for the car, and Ben Nevil over-worked phrase, many things at for Tryfan would have made an even the moment give one to think furious—better show.

For instance, our debate in the Walker Cup, the nasty history of Wimbledon during the past few years—and now another Yankee wins a school authorities to provide recreation. In the case of tennis and football that is healthy and character. Preatwick. In the case of tennis and football that is healthy and character. Preatwick. In the case of tennis and football that is healthy and character. Preatwick.

What impresses him most is the fact that numbers of boys, undisturbed at cricket—the "rabbits" who are put in late and the "ferrets" who go in after them—are keen and efficient golfers.

MEETING DIFFICULTIES.

In discussing with these boys the possibilities of golf as a school game, the objection that the cost would be prohibitive was met by the claim that the boys themselves could keep the course in order. "Most fellows can drive a car and could soon learn to manage a motor-mower and roller—rather fun to do it—better than waiting for an innings—a jolly sight." "You've often told us, Sir, that many a poor boy of our age or under is doing a man's work. Here's a chance to show what the sons of a degenerate bourgeoisie (I think that was the term, Sir?) can do." These suggestions were followed by the remark: "The masters and their families could pay a subscription and play when we were in school."

On the virtues of football, especially Rugby, as a school game there is almost complete unanimity. Each game provides an hour and a half of speed or brown, dash or dourness, to contribute his own special gift of endurance, courage, patience, unselfishness, and a half—preventing exhaustion or the flagging of interest.

There is absolutely no justification for the climax of the absent-minded tennis and golf. What about the member of his house at the end of the day? After a pause for profound thought—"Ah, Jones, is that a two days match, I suppose!"

Five, cross-country running and other games are not so much as adjuncts and alter-school's verdict was: "A pretty good occupy the space of a cricket field natives prevent satiety."

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

When I reply to John, senior, I of the average big school—it brings shall ask: Does he wish the Public fame, enjoyment, and the rank of Schools to turn out top-side hero or demigod. To another thirty grim specialists in the gloomy per cent of enthusiasts or "hearties" and business of Test cricket, Davis Cup golf or unorthodox "awpings." It brings a poor boy of our age or under is doing a man's work. Here's a chance to show what the sons of a degenerate bourgeoisie (I think that was the term, Sir?) can do." These suggestions were followed by the remark: "The masters and their families could pay a subscription and play when we were in school."

Speed, record-breaking and achievement are the themes of his conversation; to match the maximum of pleasure and excitement in his leisure hours is his aim. In many cases he is only reacting to home influence, put in place of cricket? "many difficulties, which arise."

An evening at the theatre, which arises. afforded excited anticipation, pleasure, and happy recollections. Smith, sextus, better known as "Loopy" Smith to the other members of his house, with youth's cheerful enthusiasm, would reply:

Examples of achievement of this grass. It has been found that the member of his house at the end of the day? After a pause for profound thought—"Ah, Jones, is that a two days match, I suppose!"

Five, cross-country running and other games are not so much as adjuncts and alter-school's verdict was: "A pretty good occupy the space of a cricket field natives prevent satiety."

"STICK" DUFF IN POOR FORM

Loses Doubles Title With Chinese Champion

TOO MANY SERVICE ERRORS FOR A COMPLETE RECOVERY

V. T. Wong and Billy Yui scored a sensational defeat over W. A. H. Duff and Kho Sin-kio in the finals of the Cathay Tennis Club doubles last week, the former Canadian tennis star failing to find form practically throughout the match, while the Chinese Champion, although brilliant at times, and making valiant efforts to make up for his partner's failings, was occasionally very scrappy and careless in his play. Wong and Yui won 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

STILL ON TOP

NEW YORK TEAMS WIN AGAIN

LATEST BASEBALL

New York, July 8.

A series of double headers were played to-day in the Major League baseball programmes, but only Cleveland Indians succeeded in winning both games, these at the expense of Chicago White Sox.

Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs shared the spoils as did Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

Both the New York Clubs met with success. Fred Fitzsimons blanked out Brooklyn Dodgers on behalf of the Giants, and despite two home runs by Manush, Washington Senators fell victims to the Yankees.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | R | H | E |
|---|----|----|---|
| New York | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| (Fred Fitzsimons pitched) | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 16 | 1 |
| Chicago | 4 | 11 | 4 |
| (Paul Waner homered) | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Chicago | 12 | 16 | 0 |
| (Arnett homered) | | | |
| Boston | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 8 | 1 |
| (Camilli homered. Euel Moore, a new pitcher from Baltimore won his first Major League game) | | | |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 15 | 0 |
| (Pool homered) | | | |
| St. Louis | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| (Collins homered) | | | |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| (Dizzy Dean fanned ten players) | | | |
| St. Louis | 6 | 13 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|---|
| Chicago | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 11 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 12 | 2 |
| (Foxy hit two home runs) | | | |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | 1 |
| (Roy Johnson homered) | | | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Boston | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 6 | 3 |
| Detroit | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 6 | 10 | 0 |
| (Ruth homered) | | | |
| Washington | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| (Manush hit two home runs) | | | |

WINNER WHO WAS ONLY SECOND

JUDGES' ERROR REVEALED

London. Photographic records of the British Games held at the White City revealed that several of the decisions made by the umpires were incorrect.

In the hurdles the German, E. Wogener, was considered to have won by inches from T. D. Phelan, the Millcarian. The film showed that it was Phelan who was the real winner, his chest being definitely ahead of the German's as the two runners reached the tape.

Again, in the open 100 yards the apparatus proved conclusively that E.L. Page and F.A.R. Hunter dead-heated, although they were given an second and third.

This is not the first time that the umpire's decisions have been upset by mechanical methods. In the Olympic Games of 1932 D. O. Finlay had his position changed after the judges had seen a film of the race.

The match was disappointing, with few thrills to relieve an almost monotonous succession of double faults in the early part of the opening play. Duff particularly was unsuccessful with his service. Kho, however, outdid him on the second set by not only also serving three double faults, but serving them successfully at a critical moment when they had the advantage in a deuce game. He also had a triple in the second game of the first set.

Wong and Yui also experienced some uncertain moments, specially when, at the receiving end, Yui played some splendid drives from the back line while Wong worked like a trojan at the net.

The fourth set provided the most excitement and the best play in the match, Duff and Kho equalizing the game score after being on the losing end of 2-5 with the sets standing at 2-1 against them. It was a great recovery but did not save them and their opponents took the following two games, set and match with little trouble.

Wong had the opening service of the match with Kho and Duff playing into the sun, and took the game easily. Kho losing two returns into the net.

The Chinese Champion double faulted with his first service, won the next and then double faulted again. Another double fault when the score was 30-40 lost them the second game.

Yui's double fault in the third game was the only point he gave away, winning his service and bringing the score to 3-0. Duff was the third player to open his service with a double fault and then went from bad to worse, losing the game to love.

Yui was invaluable at the net in the fifth game, which was taken to deuce before he and his partner were able to make it 6-0, their opponents showing signs of a recovery.

Kho played a brilliant service game in the sixth, taking every point to win to love. His smashing deliveries were almost unplayable, rising sharply at an unexpected angle.

Yui, on the contrary, served weakly in the seventh game, and not even the errors committed by Kho could prevent the latter and his partner from taking the game points after the score had been at deuce on two occasions.

Duff double-faulted thrice in the final game of the set which went to Wong and Yui 6-2.

DUFF AND KHO IMPROVE.

Duff and Kho improved considerably in the second set and took the first three games, but another series of double faults in the fourth gave Wong and Yui a start. Wong's service in the fifth game was remarkable after his previous weak display in the same set and the score went to 2-3 in favour of Duff and Kho.

Had Duff been more alert, he and Kho might have stopped their opponents' progress, but the former was a sleeping partner in the game, and although Kho made a brave effort to deal with the concerted attack made on him, the odds were too great and the game score was equalized, when after gaining the advantage from deuce, he served a trio of double faults.

Duff and Kho failed to show any of the ability they had displayed earlier in the set, and Wong and Yui took the following three games to win the set with ease, 6-3 (2-0).

BRILLIANT RALLY.

In complete contrast with their former display, Duff and Kho took the following set without any great difficulty, working together with beautiful precision, and both timing and placing accurately. Some of the rallies in this set were the best in the match and drew well merited applause from the spectators. They lost the fourth and sixth games, but left no doubt as to their superiority in the other six games, winning the set 6-2.

In the fourth set, Duff and Kho again staged a remarkable recovery, for after being at the losing end of a 2-5 game score, they took the next three games with a splendid display of skill. Duff lost his service, however, to make the score 5-6, and then Wong won the game and set and match with a patchy service which should have been beaten down, but Kho and Wong had returned to their earlier form.

OFFER FOR PERRY.

\$25,000 Contract To Turn Professional.

New York, July 7. According to the New York American, Fred Perry, the new Wimbledon champion, offering him \$25,000 for a four-month contract to turn professional.—Reuter.

24 HOURS TO PLOT THE PERFECT CRIME!

— and he couldn't think of a single way to commit murder!

The whole town will quake with laughter at the funniest thrill-riot that has come to raise goose-pimples on your funny-bone!

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

QUEEN'S THURSDAY



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The tantalizing hum of a mosquito is the signal for a night of torture. But why suffer needlessly? FLIT will kill these pests. Don't expect the same results from weak substitutes. Be sure you get FLIT—refuse all imitations. Flit spray does not stain. Insist on the yellow tin with the soldier and black band.



Beware of all substitutes.

WOMEN'S CRICKET

CLOTHING PROBLEMS

Uniform Needed for Tour

One thing that the sending out to Australia of a women's cricket team will do for us at home is that it will give us a lead as to what to wear when playing, writes Marjorie Pollard.

The team will obviously have to have a uniform, and this will have to conform to 1934 ideas and thought; also it will have to be suitable for the decorous game. Although we have been playing organised cricket since 1927, there is still much controversy over what is the ideal garment for the game. Silk and flapping frocks have disappeared, but now we have tunics of all kinds, blouses and skirts, and severe plique frocks.

Such varied gear will not do for a long tour, and the uniform chosen must be neat, attractive, workmanlike, easily packed, and easily laundered. Thus the chosen design would be equally suitable for us at home. A small sub-committee has been formed whose deliberations on this question will be awaited with interest—and the

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

tryings-on of various modern ensembles will be as amusing as it is useful.

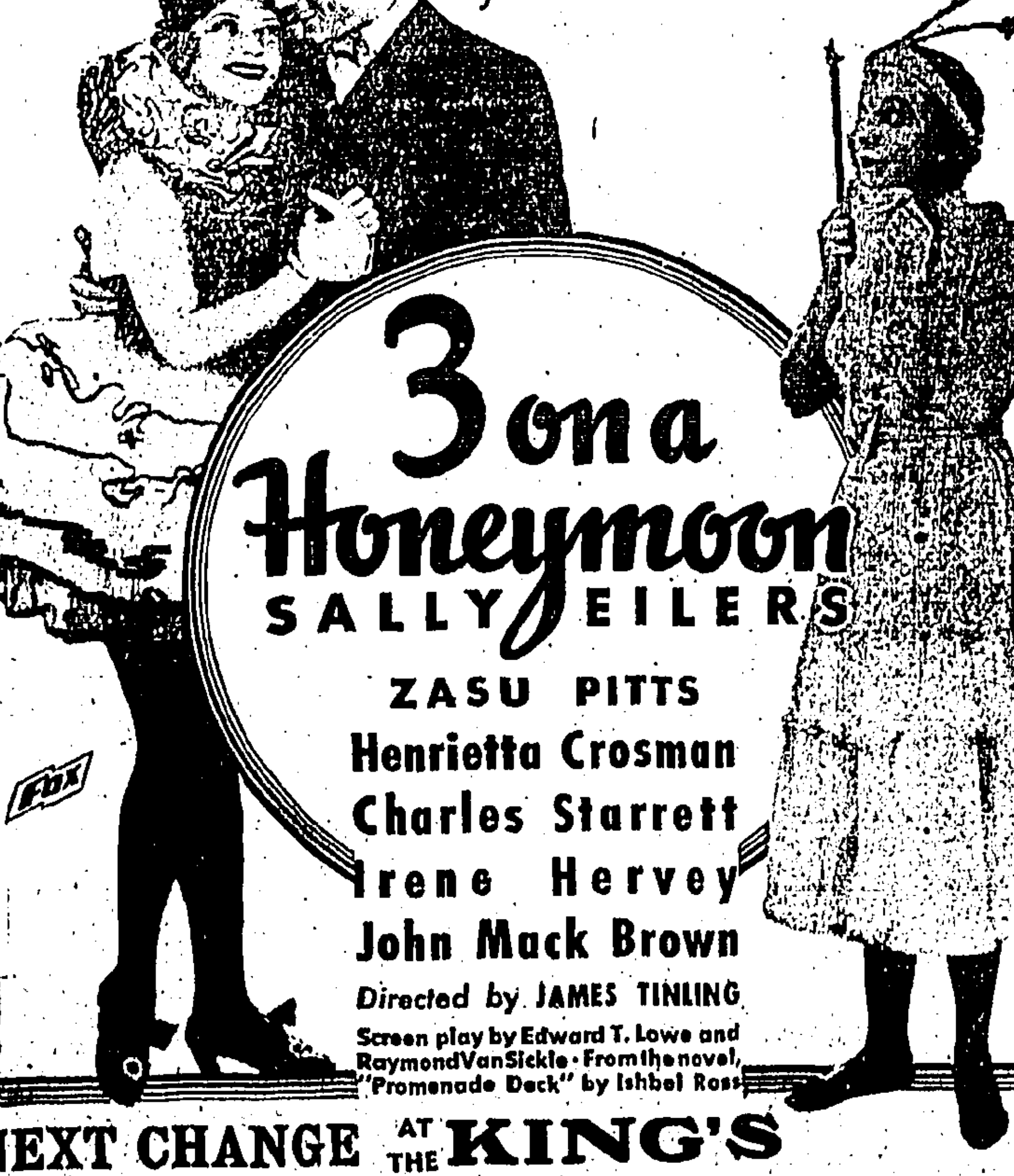
This clothing question for modern team games players has got to be faced. Net-ball players are learning more and more towards shorts. But that game is played in enclosed spaces. All the players are constantly on the move and changing; accommodation is nearly always available. For hockey and cricket I do not think that shorts, as we know them, would do. Those who think they look well in them are not so sure about it as I am, but those who know quite well that shorts are not for them have definite views on the matter.

SHORTS DISGUISED.

Probably the new type of divided skirts, with either pleats or flares disguising the fact that in reality these are shorts, will be given much favourable consideration. I will even go so far as to say that before the end of the season we shall see such garments on some time-hallowed cricket ground if there is a suitable solution to the stockings question.

ZASU yearns FOR ROMANCE

... even if she has to crash somebody else's honeymoon to find it!



3 on a Honeymoon

SALLY EILERS

ZASU PITTS
Henrietta Crosman
Charles Starrett
Irene Hervey
John Mack Brown

Directed by JAMES TINLING

Screen play by Edward T. Lowe and Raymond Van Sickle. From the novel, "Promenade Deck" by Ishbel Ross

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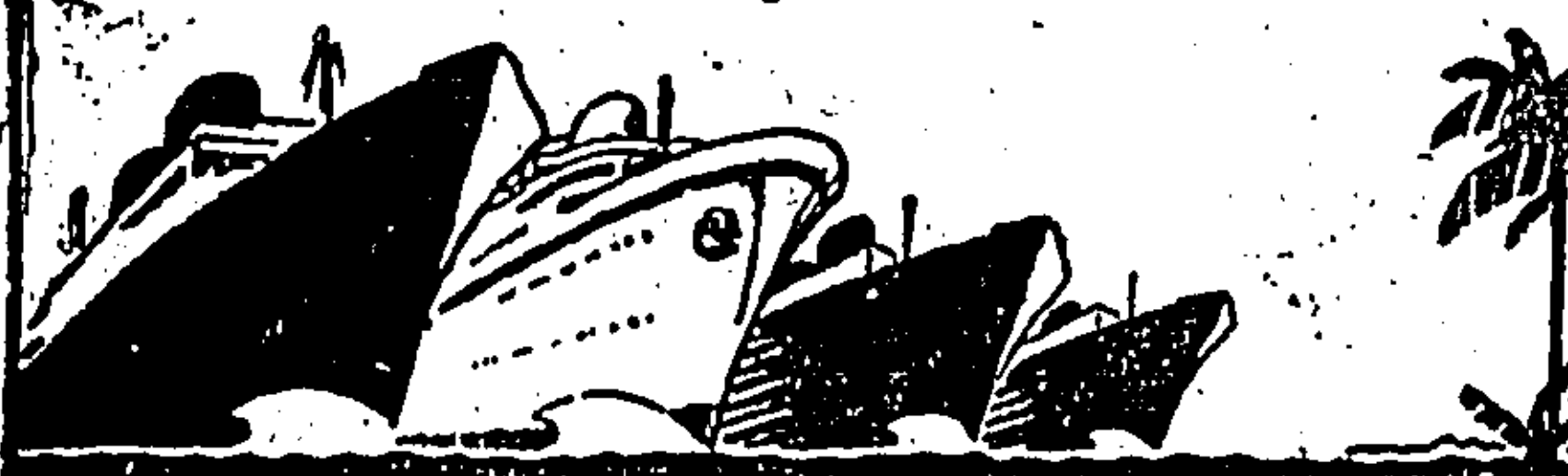
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China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
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Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., \$530 n.
China Underwriters, \$120 n.
China Fire, \$510 n.
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International Asso., \$6 n.

Shipping.
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H.K. Steamships, \$7 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$80 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$85 n.
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Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 b.

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Baguio Gold, \$38 b.
Benguet, \$32 1/2 n.
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Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
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Ipo Mining, \$4 s.
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Shal Explorations, \$h. \$5 n.
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Yenz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

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S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$170 n.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), \$h. \$32 1/2 n.
Hongkows (new), \$h. \$320 n.
New Engineering, \$h. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$h. \$181 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$h. \$11 1/2 n.
Shai Cottons (old), \$h. \$72 n.
Shai Cottons (new), \$h. \$42 n.
Zuogong Sings, \$h. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$h. \$57 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$685 b.
H.K. Lands, \$58 aa.
Shai Lands, \$h. \$27 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$h. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.60 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6 1/2 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$h. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$h. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$85 b.
China Realities, \$h. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debuture, \$h. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21.15 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Yau-mai Ferries, \$21 1/4 n.
C. Lights (old), \$9.10 s.
C. Lights (new), \$8.60 n.
H.K. Electric, \$72 1/2 s.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24 1/2 b.
Telephones (new), \$12 b.
China Buses, \$h. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref., 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrial.
Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.
Caid: Maeg. (old), \$h. \$21 n.
Caid: Maeg. (Prof.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Tees, \$270 n.
Cement (new), \$2 1/2 b.
H.K. Kores, \$4 1/2 n.

Miscellaneous.
Dair Farms, \$26 1/4 n.
Watsons, \$5.35 n.
Der A Wags, \$1 n.
Lump Cans, \$3.70 b.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$9.83 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.

Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$7 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
United Theatres, \$h. \$2 n.
Macao "Grayhound", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.55 b.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds \$7 1/2 n.

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8 1/2 b. (prem.)
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.
Gov. Loan 3 1/2% Loan, 2 1/2 b. (prem.)

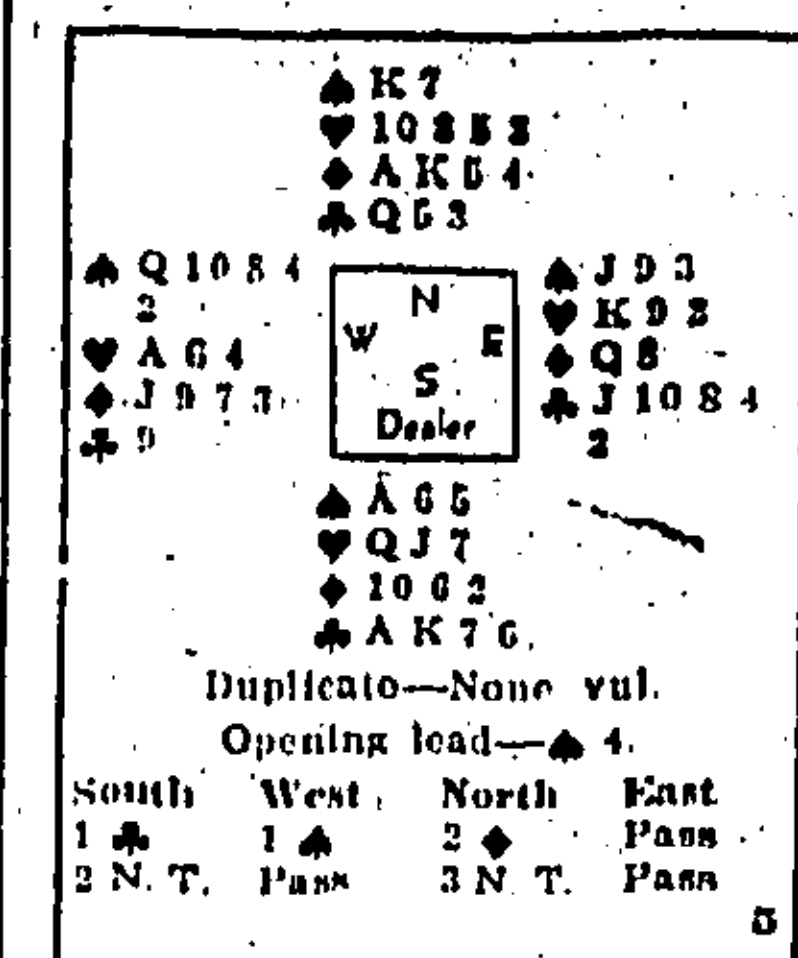
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

The holdup is a strategic play available on a great many hands, and one that can be used to good advantage. However, when it is employed by the declarer, the opposition should immediately get on its toes to find out if there is any way to overcome this play.

In to-day's hands, for example, West opens a small spade, declarer plays low from dummy, East plays the jack, and the declarer can win either the first or second round. However, if he wins the first round



with the king, he just holds off the second spade trick.

But let us say that he refuses to win the first trick. East will return on the nine of spades, which is won in dummy with the king.

East now knows that the declarer refused to win that first trick to prevent West from running off his good spades, and that the next thing the declarer is going to do is try to knock out West's entry card.

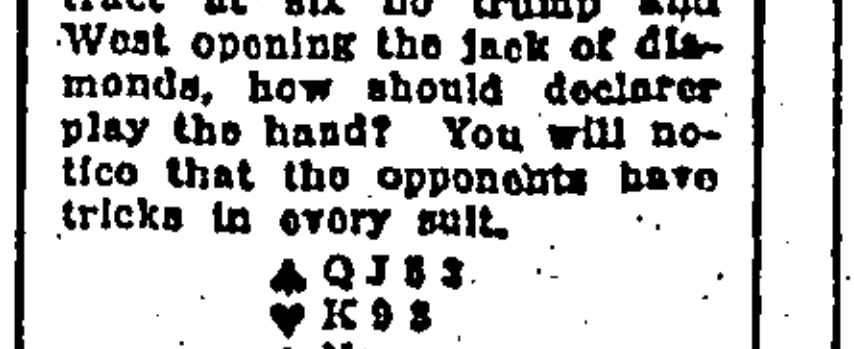
The declarer's next play is a small heart from dummy. What card would you play if you held the East hand? You might say, "Well, second hand low." But remember, all rules have their exceptions.

You know that the declarer is trying to knock out your partner's entry, and what good is your king of hearts if the declarer holds the ace, queen, jack? And you have lost nothing if he holds only the ace-queen.

Of course, if your partner held the jack-x of hearts, you might drop a trick by going up with the king, but then the declarer would have held four hearts originally and would have had a heart bid.

So your proper play is to jump right in with the king of hearts, hoping in this way to conserve your partner's entry. Of course

Today's Contract Problem
What would your original bid be with the South holding? With South playing the contract at six no trump and West opening the jack of diamonds, how should declarer play the hand? You will notice that the opponents have tricks in every suit.



your king holds and you return the three of spades, which South wins with the ace, discarding the three of clubs from dummy.

Now, to make game, declarer must still establish a heart trick.

NEW H.K. BANK

WING ON COMPANY TO OPEN INSTITUTION

An important addition to the existing foreign and foreign-style banking institutions in Hongkong will shortly open its doors to the public.

Incorporated under the Hongkong Companies Ordinance, three years ago, the Wing On Bank, a limited liability company with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000, is commencing business at 28 Des Voeux Road Central next month.

The four-storey structure in which the new bank will commence operations is the property of Messrs. A. Tack and Co., photographic apparatus dealers.

Behind the Wing On Bank, Ltd., with a paid-up capital already amounting to \$3,000,000, are a number of well-known Chinese business men, members of a large and influential Directorate with considerable experience of local trading conditions. They include Mr. Philip Gockchin, General Manager of the Hongkong Wing On Co., Ltd.; Mr. Young Fui-tung, a former Manager of the Shanghai Wing On Co.; Mr. Kwok Lum-shong, the present Manager of the Shanghai Wing On Co.; Mr. Wm. Gockchin, a Director of the Shanghai Wing On Co.; Mr. James Gockchin, Managing Director of the Hongkong Wing On Co.; Mr. Doo Jackson; Mr. Lee Gunn, Mr. M. Shun Gee-hing, Mr. Gock Hin-man, Mr. Gock Gon-hin and others.

It is understood that Mr. James Gockchin will fill the position of Managing Director, and Mr. Philip Gockchin will be Chief Manager of the new bank. The two Assistant Managers are Mr. Lambert Gockchin, B.A.A., Director of both the Hongkong and Shanghai Wing On Co. and Mr. Li Shu-fong, B. S. in Commerce and Finance of James Millikin University, Illinois, U.S.A., former sub-accountant of the Bank of Canton, Ltd.

and the moment he tries to do that West wins with the ace and cashes two good spade tricks.

If East had failed to put in his king of hearts, the declarer would have knocked out West's ace of hearts immediately. West would have returned a spade, but the declarer would be in and would then have enough good heart tricks to cash and win game.

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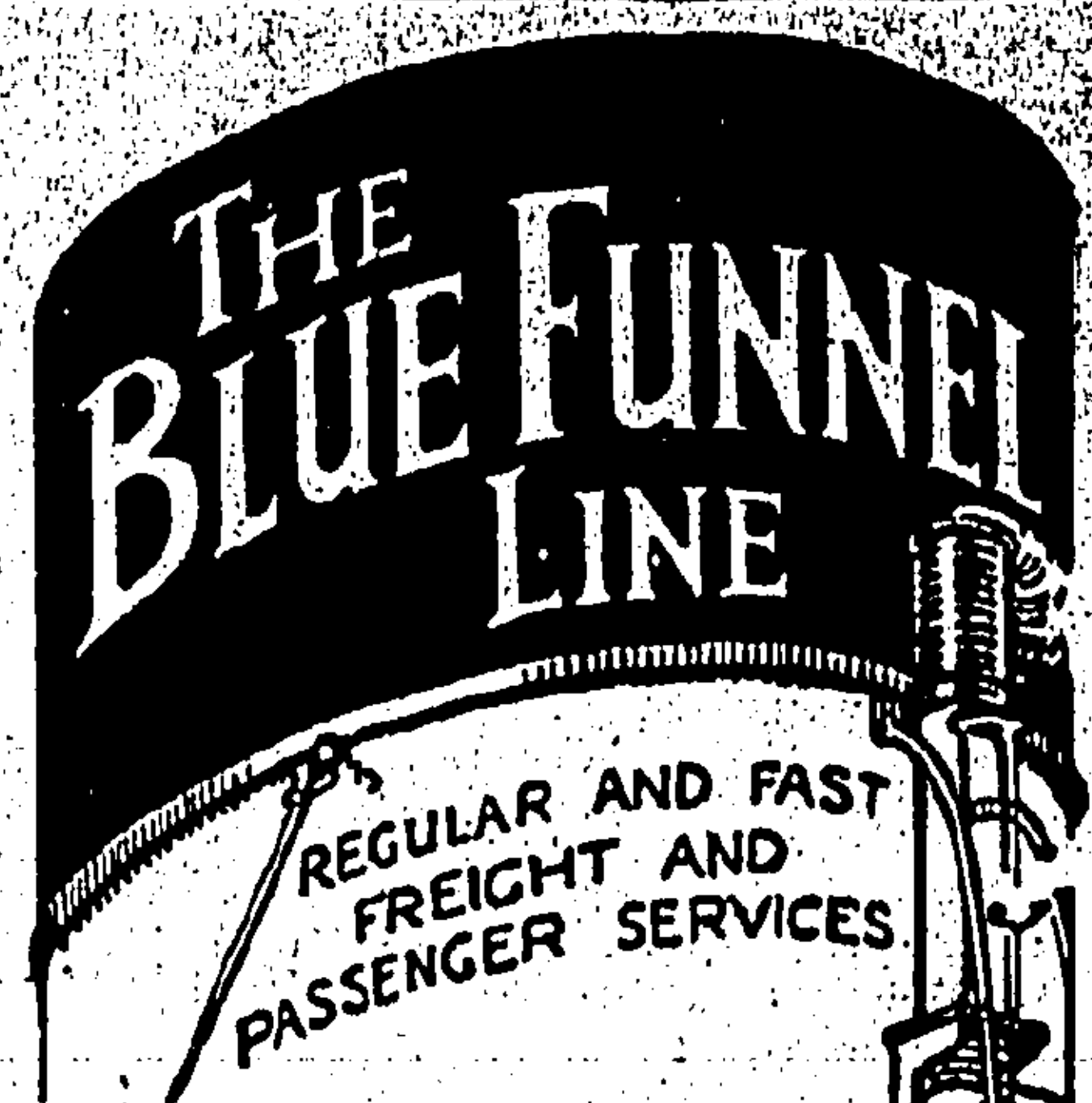
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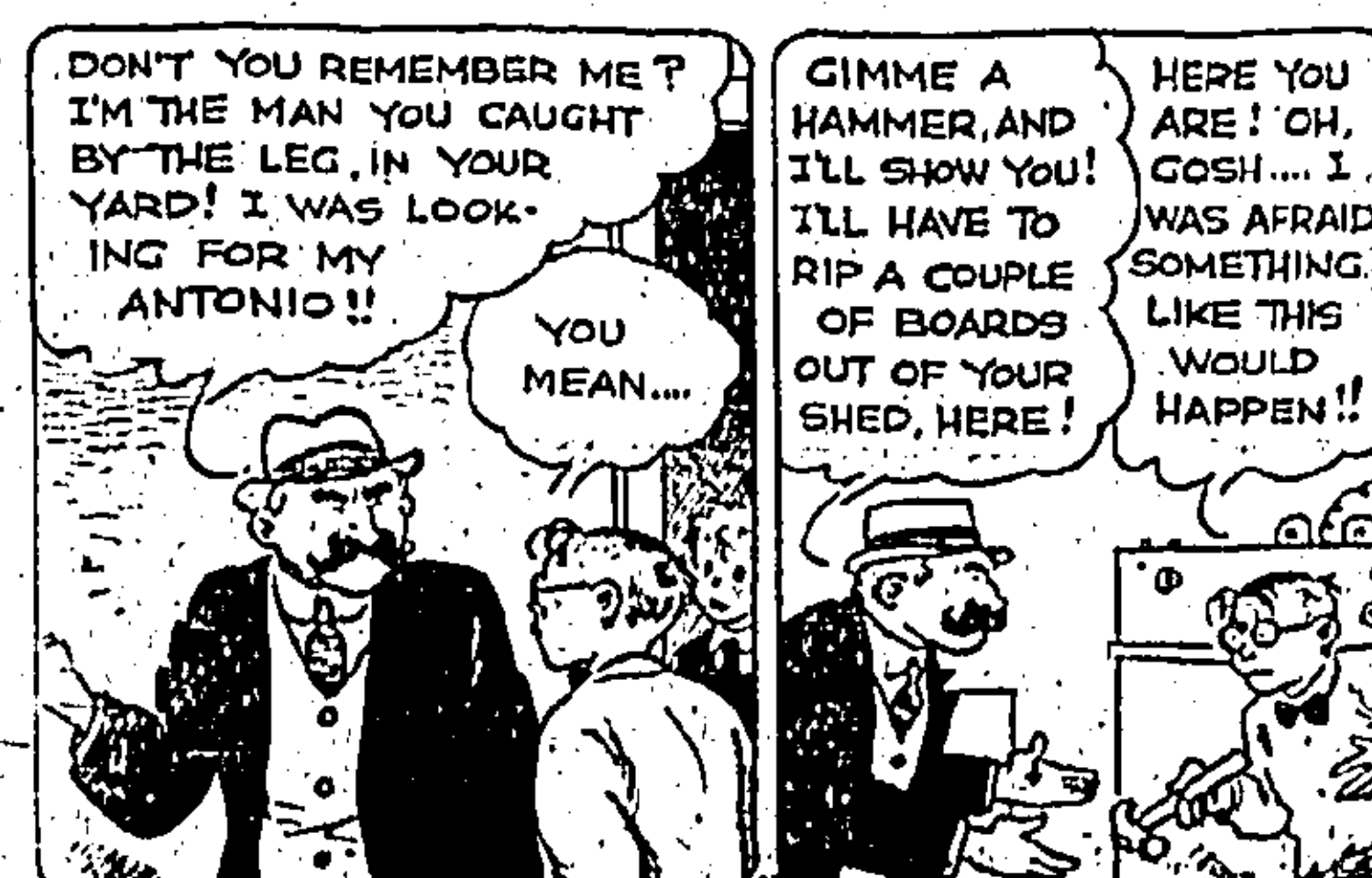
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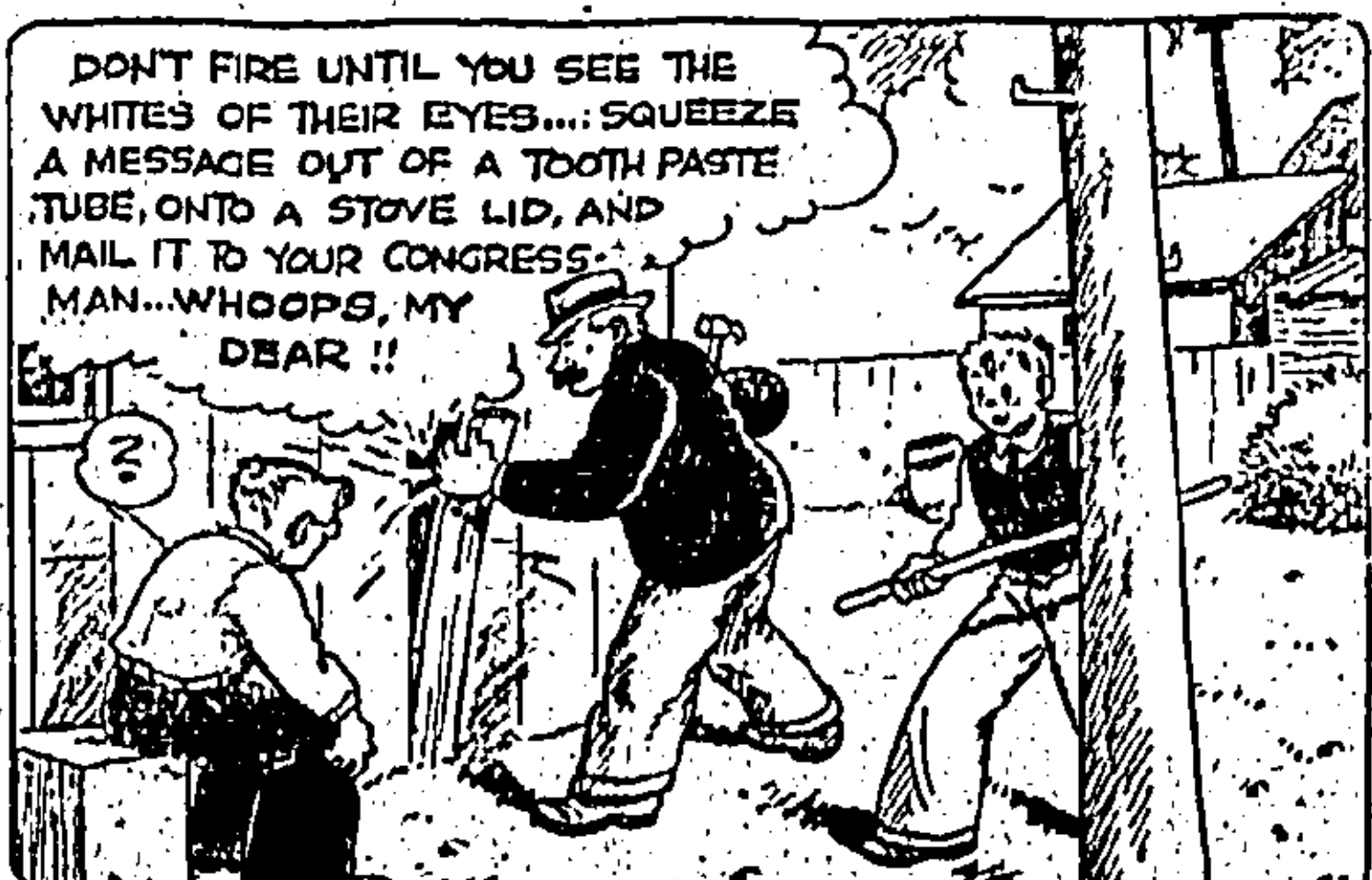
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U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

HIGHER TAXES NEXT YEAR?

Washington, July 8. The business outlook has great practical and political significance in view of the forthcoming Fall elections. No alarm is felt regarding the sub-seasonal trend for the next few months.

A fundamental reorganization of the Government machinery is expected in the late Fall. N.R.A. policies are uncertain, although a complete revision of the N.R.A. code is probable.

The A.A.A. is on the defensive with crop curtailment under high prices, the agricultural price outlook is bullish. The prospects for farm commodities rely strongly on Government spendings.

The new securities regulations are considered good for the Exchanges, as it is felt that they will not retard good securities but will bar doubtful issues and curb undesirable pool operations.

Although there is no definite plan at present, higher taxes are expected in 1935.—*Susan Culbertson and Fritz.*

WANG CHING-WEI

INTERVIEW WITH DR. WELLINGTON KOO

Shanghai, July 8. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, is returning to the capital after a few hours' stay.

Prior to his departure, he received Dr. Wellington Koo at his residence.—*Central News.*

PERUVIAN DIPLOMAT SHOOTS WIFE

SEQUEL TO DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

ASSAILANT'S SUICIDE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 8, 9.20 a.m.)

Paris, July 8.

The most fashionable quarter of Paris was this afternoon the scene of a tragic shooting drama, a crime passionnel involving a well-known figure in diplomatic quarters.

The principal figures in the drama were

Senor Garcia, First Secretary to the Peruvian Legation; Madame Garcia, his wife; and Madame Garcia's sister.

Senor Garcia was being sued by his wife for divorce and he had apparently been brooding over the scandal.

Senor Garcia this afternoon called at the flat of his wife, where she was living separately from him preparatory to obtaining her

AMERICAN STOCK MARKET

LONG-TERM POSITION CLEARING UP

New York, July 8. Standard Statistics report:—Professional operators are largely on the side-lines and the incentive for an important move is likely to come from the public as and when the direction of the next swing in business activity is more clearly apparent. The longer term outlook, however, is gradually clarifying and an upturn in business and in the stock market is definitely forecast for the fall months.

The uptrend of bond prices is meeting resistance of business uncertainties and extreme high prices for the best quality issues. Now commitments should be confined largely to the better medium grade issues. The success of the recent substantial financing indicates a strong latent investment demand for quality issues.

The recent sharp industrial declines, although dramatic, are mainly seasonal. Actually, the passage of goods into consumption appears to have reached bedrock more than a year ago and the natural trend from this basis is upward.—*Susan Culbertson and Fritz.*

divorce.

Madame Garcia opened the door to the caller, and her husband immediately drew a revolver and fired at her. He also shot and wounded her sister who rushed to her assistance.

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Garcia then turned the revolver on himself, putting a bullet through his head, at the same time throwing himself over the bannisters. He crashed four storeys and was quite dead when picked up.

The two women were rushed to hospital, where both are lying in a serious condition.—*Reuter Special.*

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